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The U. S. Mational Science Foundation estimates that the United States, through government and industry, spends about a professional wiretapper. \$5 billion a year on research, much of it on consumer products not developed in Russia.

Nesmeyanov criticized many useless expenditures" in science and scientific equipment, too much duplication of work, and industry's practice of sometimes failing to produce necessities.

### While Reporting Theft, Doctor Robbed Again

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ONE DANGER is that the public will expect great achievements range missiles the United States which may not be realized. An. may be reluctant to risk its own says the National Safety Council. other is the possibility that pressure will be generated for a slow. lies if Russia attacks. Another is

# Warns Soviet On Gains

"Great efforts are still needed ference. scientific fronts," Alexander N. session of the Supreme Soviet, ing months. Russia's Parliament.

Nesmeyanov's speech was in Nesmeyanov's speech was in sharp contrast to previous boasts Hoffa Wiretap Jury Hangs; of Soviet scientific achievement. He appeared to be seeking even greater appropriations for scientific development. Plans to increase Soviet spend-

ing on scientific research by about 11 per cent next year to the equivalent of \$41/2 billion were announc-

Nesmeyanov said this compared with an annual increase in the United States of 12 per cent. The U. S. Mational Science

Foundation estimates that the United States, through government and industry, spends about a professional wiretapper. \$5 billion a year on research, much of it on consumer products not developed in Russia.

Nesmeyanov criticized "too many useless expenditures" in science and scientific equipment, too much duplication of work, and industry's practice of sometimes failing to produce necessities.

### While Reporting Theft, Doctor Robbed Again

SAN PEDRO, Calif. A-While said: "There certainly will be an the slightest indication of any one Dr. Jack M. Matthews was doing other trial of this case and I shall here trying to change or alter your his Christmas shopping someone try to have it brought to trial at viewpoint. stole his medical bag containing the earliest practicable time." \$246 worth of drugs and medicine Highly elated at the deadlock, ation, Gelb told reporters the infrom his car. While he was in the Hoffa shook hands with his law- cident was "an unprecedented copolice station making out a report, yer, Sol Gelb, and raced from the ercion of a juror. someone stole \$100 worth of the courtroom to phone his wife, Jose- Veteran court observers said Christmas presents he had just hine, in Detroit.

PARIS (P-Diplomatic officials | down in equipping NATO's Euro- ing worldwide in scientific and The Washington Post said today ing when the convertible in which said today the United States and pean defense forces with nuclear economic fields as well as the mil- it had learned the top-secret Gaith-

> Some Western authorities | ment to take nuclear missiles trade barriers. when they are ready and the Europeans got American acceptance of a new meeting with Russia.

American officials were evidently surprised by the amount of resistance their plan for atomic stockpiles and missiles encountered at the summit meet-

publicly that a bolder and more Franco

yielding to European demands for a devastating nuclear war. This has found various ex-

ONE IS THAT in the age of longdestruction in order to aid its althat if Europe arms with modern weapons, Russia may be provoked to strike.

The President and Dulles met States would stand by its Atlantic Treaty pledge to fight for its allies, would engage in the council said, "the holiday toll of deaths may reach 180." cals unless they affiliate within "a reasonable time" with a new Iy chartered reform organization, the court here May 27, 1955.

MOSCOW P—Russia's top sciuntation with them, would join in streets and highways during the holiday period from 6 p.m. Tuesday against "overestimating our willing to talk again with the Russia's top sciuntation with them and would be considered by the Municipal court here May 27, 1955. day against "overestimating our willing to talk again with the Russians in a foreign minister's con-

Nesmeyanov, chairman of the So- leadership of the Western world apartment Thursday night but fail- News was unable to publish today

women reported it was hopelessly

They were charged with con-

spiring here to tap illegally tele-

phones in the Detroit Teamsters

mation union subordinates were

giving to official racket investi-

maximum penalty of one year in

day. The trial began Nov. 22.

jail and a \$10,000 fine.

gators. Conviction carried a ed the juror.

building to find out what infor-

Another Trial To Be Sought

the Teamsters Union, and two oth- that one juror "will not give cred-

deadlocked, 11 to 1 for conviction. and asked the jury: "Is there any-

B. Brennan, president of Detroit The foreman, Mrs. Lillian Dor-

Teamsters, and Bernard Spindel, en, a Park Avenue receptionist,

ers ended today in a hung jury. ence to circumstantial evidence.'

On trial with Hoffa were Owen thing I can clarify for you?"

Judge Frederick VanPelt Bry- ner was highly unusual

U.S. on NATO Program Of Pentagon

men in the wounding of a patrol Paris where 15 NATO allies draft Summing up, NATO Secretary appeared to have his work cut out programs should result in a dras-

tic overhaul of the Defense De-Eisenhower must go to Congress partment to "bring order out of The 15-nation NATO confer "We have established this pol- for authority to implement some chaos. ence agreed on plans to equip icy line: (1) the will to defend our of the pledges made at Paris. And already there is grumbling among mand machinery "must be sim-1,500-mile range missiles and Eisenhower said he was "confi- some congressional Democrats enable the nation to push ahead nuclear warheads. This was link- dent that the American people will that the Paris meeting was inconof Russia in the race for control of outer space and in develop-

ment of long range missiles. Criticism of the defense organi sued Thursday by the 15 % zation also was voiced by two othment chiefs of the Atlantic Pact er senators, Kefauver (D-Tenn) nations, made three major points: and Barrett (R-Wyo), both mem-It deplored Soviet behavior, bers of the Senate Preparedness pledged to talk softly and carry a subcommittee which has been inbig stick, and declared NATO now vestigating U. S. missile-satellite had a "new significance" stretch programs.

of highway construction work west tiative in trying to set up a forment with Russia and the plans senhower's major difficulty would ization of the Pentagon command The new effort to reach agree It appeared to officials that Eil other things, a "sweeping reorganeign ministers meeting with Rus- for NATO rearmament represent be in trying to get congressional system and of the current roles sia. Opinion is divided on the like two sides of a compromise. The approval for more money, greater and missions of the armed service United States got European agree- sharing of atomic data, and lower es

> Eisenhower and his chief aide Secretary of State Dulles, will have an opportunity Monday to lay their case before the nation. They are scheduled to make a half-hour report at 8:30 p.m. (EST) Monday over nationwide radio-tel- document highly classified, and evision facilities of all the major has declined to comment on its

> Officials considered it unlikely, a study made for the Office of Dehowever, that the President would fense Mobilization and the Nationdivulge in much detail what he ex- al Security Council

Meantime, Dulles arranged to nation moving in fright ening into South Carolina, then headed problems is already being talked of the free world to decline. British Prime Minister Macmillan and missiles bases and other matters class power." German Chancellor Adenauer said with Spain's President Francisco "To prevent what otherwise ap-

# U. S. Yule Traffic

CHICAGO P-Traffic accidents ority. may kill 180 persons during the short Christmas holiday period, threat, the newspaper said the The Council said if motorists are extra careful and considerate, the budget through 170, reaching in Christmas toll could be held close the years 1960 and 1961 a peak out-

to a non-holiday level of 80 for lay of about eight billion dollars the 30-hour holiday period. "But if the extra holiday dan- over and above the current 38 bilthese problems chiefly by offering ger isn't met with extra care and lion defense outlay. Another five

allies, would engage in closer co-lion persons will travel on the of the Pentagon command system

Escape Is Old-Fashioned not guilty and asked for a jury to beat the United States on all The extent to which they suc NEWARK, N. J. P-James Bryceeded in restoring American ant chased an intruder from his

BRYAN SUMMONED the panel

said testily: "You ask Mr. Mac-

She glanced over her shoulder

"Is there anything bothering

you, Mr. MacHardy?" Bryan ask-

"No, nothing is bothering me,"

at juror No. nine, Earle T. Mac-

Hardy, a sugar broker.

MacHardy replied.

# Dayton Newspaper

(Please turn to page two)

viet Academy of Science, told a can be measured better in com- ed to catch him. He escaped in a due to a strike of 64 mailers that also crippled press and stereotype department work forces.

every effort was made to publish but that this was made impossible when members of some craft unions declined to cross picket

court wiretap conspiracy trial of Thursday that 11 members were company, which publishes the aft-James R. Hoffa, president-elect of "in accord with a decision" but ernoon News and the morning Journal-Herald in the same building, expired at midnight Thursday.

# It's Gonna Snow

HOUSTON, Tex. P-It's going to snow in the Westbury section of Houston on Christmas Day no

There arv been so many Christmas days without snow that the Westbury Civic Club de-The jurors began their delibera- The judge briefly reviewed cir. cided Westbury children were

were dismissed at 12:50 a. m. to- him: "You are not required to justify here any position you take for sure there will be snow for U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams in the jury room and there is not Christmas.

About breakfast time Wednes day, four pieces of mechanical equipment will pull into the community. Two of the trucks will be

## Closed by Strike DAYTON (P)-The Dayton Daily

Company spokesmen said that

lines. NEW YORK A - The federal an was informed by note late The mailer contract with the

## On Christmas for Sure, Town Pledges

matter what the temperature.

tions at 4 p. m. Wednesday and cumstantial evidence and told missing something They got together, chipped in

When asked later about the situloaded with ice; two will be crushers that will turn the ice into snow and blow it over the terrain. Snowball time should begin by 9 a. m. singling out a juror in this manState Distributes 'Forgotten' Auto License Balance

Fayette County has received \$1, 758.43 as a part of a state distri bution of more than half a million dollars in old motor vehicle license money which has been lying idle Home. The Rev. Arthur George, he stry out of further domestic in the Ohio treasury for years.

Under the distribution formu-Ia, the county government receives \$1,392.74 of the unexpected Christmas present. County Auditor Harry R. Allen said.

Washington C. H. receives \$324. Mrs. Thomas Damron

The funds to taxing districts and six-year illness. to counties are prorated on a peramounts paid to the individual tax. life in Clinton County. centage basis to the actual the full 1956 license year.

counties 47 per cent of the auto be in the Locust Grove Cemetery tag money, they will receive \$335,- in Adams County

ty regardless of size. Before the end of the year an- 63, died at her residence, 1116 ges already is under way.' other distribution will give the S. Farette St., Monday. counties an additional \$7,639.06 to Services were under the direcbe allocated on a basis of road tion of The Rev. Harold Hugus of mileage in each county. At the the Good Hope Methodist Church. same time to w nships will get \$4,. Mrs. Dana Mossbarger sang "Will 243.92, which will also be allocated There Be Any Stars in My Crown?" on a road mileage basis.

## Living Cost Up Again in November

WASHINGTON (A)-The govern-November, A month earlier, they Kirkpatrick Funeral Home by the mended outlays. had leveled off after a steady 13- Rev. Gene Creamer, pastor of the Mansfield, the assistant Demo-

increase for one million workers Have to Cross Jordan Alone," She sponsible recommendations." mainly in the steel and aluminum Miss Beverly Creamer. industries, will get a five-cent-antieing wages to price levels.

The November increase brought Carl Long. the Labor Department's living Burial w Cemetery. 1947-49 average. This is 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

erally.

Without the auto price hikes. Clague said, living costs would have risen only slightly if at all in November. The November new car prices were 11.5 per cent above those in October.

Prices of food declined by threetenths of 1 per cent, reflecting seasonal declines in prices of pork, fresh fruits and eggs.

Clague said living costs for December will show little change and that he anticipates a slight decline in January.

### Courthouse Gay With Yule Music

The 22-member Washington Righ School brass ensemble, directed by Robert Neumann made the cavernous corridors of the Courthouse gay with Christmas carols Friday morning.

The school musicians, paying their annual Yuletide visit to the normally unfestive county building, took their places on a stair landing between the first and second floors and made good use of what proved to be an excellent accoustical arrangement.

Their efforts drew an enthusiastic round of applause from Courthouse e m p loyes and visi-

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## Deaths, **Funerals**

Thomas G. McCorkle

Thomas G. McCorkle, 69, a resifor five months, died at University Washington C. H. man in an assault Hospital, Columbus, at 5:15 a. m. Thursday. He had been a patient at the hospital for about three weeks. Friday A native of Tennessee, McCorkle | Pleading guilty to the charge was

County for 25 ; ears. There are no known survivors. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m.

former pastor of the Church of trouble Christ In Christian Union, will of-

Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery.

20; Bloomingburg \$19.03; Jeffer- SABINA - Mrs. Nancy Damron, sonville \$15.91; Milledgeville \$5 .- 71, died at her home on the McCoy suspended provided he find a job, 32; New Holland 66 cents and Octa Rd. in the Melvin Community at stay out of trouble, and report reg-

Her husband, Thomas Damron, ing districts and the counties for died in 1956, but she is survived by four sons, Leo Damron, at home; Roby Damron of near Leesburg, MOST of the \$554,283.62 distri- Merle Famron of Lees Creek, and buted through the state, is money Ernest Matheny of West Union; that accumulated prior to 1953. No and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Damone seems to know exactly why ron, at home. She als leaves three this money was not distributed at half-brothers and three half-sisters. the time to the local governments to | Services will be held at 1 p. m. whom it rightfully belonged, State Sunday in the Littleton Funeral suspended for a year. Auditor Jame A. Rhodes observed. Home, where friends may call af-Under the formula which gives ter 3 p. m. Saturday. Burial will

From the 5 per cent equalization MISS AMY ARNOLD -Services sions of the armed services, both fund counties will receive \$10,682.86 for Miss Amy Arnold were held at of which are regarded as comat the rate of \$121.39 for each coun- 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerst- pletely outmoded in this nuclear ner Funeral Home. Miss Arnold, age. A budget study of such chan-

and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Ralph Yerian accompanied on the

Pallbearers were Keith Barger, Hope Cemetery.

MRS. NETTIE DURFLINGER-Services for Mrs. Nettie Mae Dur- indicated then, and in later con-

effective Jan. 1. Most of them, was accompanied by her daughter,

Burial was in the New Holland

### Fire Routs 7 Families

Ewan Clague, labor statistics DAYTON (P) - Seven families commissioner, attributed the No- were left homeless here Thursday vember rise primarily to high- night when fire ravaged a builder prices for new model automo- ing containing a radio-television biles, clothing and services gen-shop, several apartments and a



HEART DRIVE HEAD-Charles Perry McCormick (above), Baltimore industrialist, has been named national chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund Campaign, according to an announcement in New York by Dr. Robert W. Wilkins, president of the American Heart Association. The nation-wide drive will open February 1.

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# Assault, DWI **Charges Heard**

Youth Sentenced For Carrying Knife

A three-month suspended workdent of the Williamson Rest II) me house sentence was imposed on a and battery case heard by Judge Max G. Dice at Municipal Court

was a retired farm and restaurant Kenneth Johnson, 28, of 504 Eastworker. He had resided in Fayette ern Ave., arrested on a warrant signed by his wife, Mary. He was fined \$25 and costs and

given the workhouse sentence, Saturday in the Parrett Funeral which was suspended on condition Earl McDaniel, 18, of New Hol-

land was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to carrying a switch-blade knife concealed on his person.

The fine and jail sentence were 1:45 p. m. Thursday following a ularly to Probation Officer Richard

Although a native of Adams | McDaniel was arrested about 2: County, she had spent most of her 20 p. m. Thursday on Route 22, 8 degrees above normal. Normal east, by Deputy Sheriff Charles high: 35 north; 41 south. Normal Hays who saw him hitch-hiking low; 21 north; 25 south. Abovetoward New Holland. Deputy Hays normal until Monday. Colder said he stopped to speak to him Tuesday or Wednesday. Precipitabecause "he kept looking at me." tion will average four-tenths to

of Newport. He pleaded guilty. He again Monday or Tuesday. also was sentenced to three days in jail, and his driving rights were

# Defense Shakeup

and of the current roles and mis-

3. "A much increased preparation to fight limited wars-seen as the more likely kind of conflict, especially in the Middle East and Asia, provided the massive offensive capability is created.'

The Post sald these key recommendations were among those presented to President Eisenhow-Clarence Barger, Robert McMahon, er at an extraordinary session of Coyt Stookey, Roy Gilmer and the National Security Council on Arnel. Robson. Burial was in Good Nov. 7, four days after the launching of Russia's second earth satellite. The newspaper said Eisenhower

flinger, 64, who died at her home versations, "a nagging fear that ment reported today that living in New Holland Monday were held the American people would balk costs rose again substantially in at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the at paying the bill" for the recom-

New Holland Church of Christ. | cratic leader in the Senate, said

The subcommittee, headed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-Pallbearers were Walter Flack, don B. Johnson (Tex), recessed its hour boost under labor contracts Alfred Flack, Carl Garrison, Mer- hearings last Tuesday for the holiton Garrison, Charles Sheridan and days. It will resume work in early

Barrett said he expects some major changes in the Pentagon organization to speed missile and satellite development. Kefauver said he regarded the present defense organization as "confusing

and bureaucratic." Meanwhile, one of the nation's op military leader, Gen Maxwell Taylor, Army chief of staff, said the ration must push both its satellite and missile programs without letting either crowd out

As to the problem of which service should develop a particular weapon, Taylor suggested the task be assigned to the branch which "appears to have the greatest probability of success in the shortest time!

U. S. missile activity continued Thursday at the big test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Air Force Thor, an intermediate 1,500 mile range ballistic missile, was launched there, and the Defense Department later called the test

### Baldwin-Wallace College Gets Loan for Dorm

WASHINGTON (A)-The Community Facilities Administration announced today a loan of \$500,000 to Baldwin-Wallace College, Ber-

ea. Ohio. The loan will be used for construction of a women's dormitory with recreation and dining facili ties. The dormitory will house 122 students.

Coyt A Stonkey Observer Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum
Precipitation (24 hrs ending 7 a.m.)
Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, cloudy Des Molles, cloudy
Detroit, cloudy
Fort Worth, clear
Grand Rapids, cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy
Los Angeles, clear
Louisville, clear
Marquette, cloudy Marquette, cloudy
Memphis, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, rain
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, clear
New York, cloudy
Dklahoma City, clear Omaha, clear
Phoenix, clear
Portland, Ore., rain
St. Louis, cloudy
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, clear
San Francisco, rain
S Ste. Marie, cloudy
Sattle cloudy

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECAST Temperatures will average 4 to

## Stock Mart Tradina Is Mixed Today

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market was mixed in moderate trading early this afternoon.

Gains and losses of fractions to little in the way of emphatic group | dle.

pointment that the Federal Re- desert ranch here, some 125 miles ties Commission Thursday. serve Board had not taken some from Hollywood. action such as reducing reserve | Funeral services will be conin the business news which gave He became a naturalized Amerno plain sign of which way the ican citizen in 1944. economic wind was blowing.

Armco Steel and National Supply were ahead as financial quarters anticipated announcement of their merger plan. When the news was announced each stock shaded its earlier price.

Chrysler was off around two points. Gainers of around a point or

Manville Caterpillar lost more than a fraction and Youngstown Sheet a bit less. Bethlehem was firm and

Republic Steel ahead a fraction. Chesepeake & Ohio, Southern Railway, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio won small gains. U. S. government bonds drifted



RAPS BUDGET CUT-Lt. Gen. Clarence S. Irvine, Air Force Chief of Materiel, is shown as he complained of budgetary restrictions at a hearing of the Senate missile-satellite subcommittee in Washington. He said the Air Force has facilities to produce ballistic missiles at twice the present planned rate. (International)

# The Weather 5200 Children Start Holiday

Schools To Reopen Here on Jan. 2

nearly 200 teachers in the Washington C. H. and Fayette County schools started their Christmas vacation Friday afternoon. They will not return to classes until Jan. 2. The last day of school before the holiday sent the boys and girls of the elementary schools away in a joyous mood; for, textbooks had been put away in

favor of the customary Christmas parties. nearly all of them there were ever- of the Westfall district. green trees with their bright baubles and tinsel. During the afternoon there were the usual gift exchanges and the passing out of oranges, apples and candy. The PTAs and PTOs and room mothers played important roles in the parties, some of which were attended by

by both teachers and pupils. Almost without exception, Marvin. classes were dismissed about an

hour earlier than usual. There are approximately 2,800 Fined \$200 and costs for drunken seven-tenths inch in showers and students and 110 teachers in the 13 Fined \$200 and costs for drunken seven-tenths inch in showers and driving was Harry E. Henry, 38, thunderstorms Friday night and elementary schools and four high thunderstorms Friday night and elementary schools and four high thunderstorms friday night and elementary schools are the schools and thunderstorms from the schools and the schools are the schools and the schools are the schools in the Miami Trace district and around 2,400 teachers and 86 teachers in the five elementary and one high school in Washington C.

### Famed Playwright Van Druten Dies

heart attack at 56.

requirements of members banks ducted here Saturday for the Lonfter the close Thursday. Mean- don-born writer who never marwhile, there were crosscurrents ried. He left no known survivors.

### \$1,056,546 Bill Handed to State

COLUMBUS (P)-The city of Columbus wants \$1,056,546 from the JAKARTA Indonesia (4) - Par- Roads of Route 1, Martinsville, state. It claims that is the bill for liament Speaker Sartone today was undamaged. allowing Ohio Penitentiary to dis- was sworn ir as acting president | A car driven by Emmett Keaton. The November rise of four
Mrs. Gene Creamer sang "Be
Mrs. Gene Creamer

It's for the period from June, Sukarno watched the ceremony, 1950, to Nov. 18 of this year, when point. U. S. Steel dropped a major the state began using its own out- Real Ham Performance let. The water cools electricity generators serving the pen, Statelouse and State Office Building. the water was not sewage.

### Caution Is Urged On East-West Talk

LONDON (P) - British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons today that the West does not rule out "any method of negotiating with the Soviet Union." But he cautioned that an East-West summit conference that failed would increase world ten-

Lloyd spoke at the beginning of a Commons foreign policy debate on the Paris'meeting of NATO government chiefs.

There was no hint so far of the Russian reply to NATO's bid for resumption of arms talks.

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School Checks

NEW HOLLAND - H. E. Louis, president of the First National Bank of New Holland, said Friday, More than 5,000 youngsters and following a special meeting of the bank's board of directors, that the institution will honor drafts drawn on the now defunct New Holland local school district's bank fund, provided the checks bear the signatures of authorized representatives of the newly created Westfall

**New Holland** 

Bank Rules on

Local School District. Checks also, according to Louis, may bear signatures of authorized officials of the former New Hol-The classrooms had been decor- land district in addition to signaated with Yuletide scenes and in tures of authorized representatives

Action was taken last Monday to block the withdrawal of school funds, pending clarification of legal aspects of the recent consolidation of the New Holland school district with adjoining Pickaway County districts.

As president of the depository Most of the classes sang carols Louis had contended that drafts and had brief programs, which in- would have to bear the signature cluded some of the favorite old of New Holland Superintendent, Christmas stories, read and told Kenneth Craig, and New Holland School Board president, Lowell

Attorneys say this is not nece sary, however.

# Wants To Quit

smallest gas companies in Ohio an auto accident on rain - slick wants to go out of business and Route 62 south at the Stafford Rd appears well on its way.

The W. E. Fischer Gas Co. of Driver of one of the cars, Ger-John van Druten is dead of a economical to buy gas elsewhere. curve, causing the accident.

During October and November, Minihan's car skidded into the His Broadway hits included "I the company says, it had 10 cus- path of a northbound car driven by around a point were the general Remember Mama," "Voice of the tomers. They have agreed to let Carey D. Phillips, 68, of 115 N rule for key stocks and there was Turtle" and "Bell, Book and Can- the company remove its gas me- Hinde St. Phillips attempted to pull ters and discontinue service, the out of the way, and his auto was Van Druten was stricken and company said in an application to almost entirely on the berm when Wall Streeters professed disap- died Thursday afternoon at his quit business filed with the Utili- the crash occurred, Deputy Sheriff

The commission will hold a pub- The front end of his car was lic hearing Feb. 3.

## tional Defense Ministry said the

TAIPEI, Formosa (A)-The Na-

Reds Fire at Islands

no damage. Sukarno Aide Sworn In

ROANOKE, Va. 49-It was a bad car sustained the only damage. show all around for two young men When the city first presented its who broke into a super-market and bill in July, the state contended swiped a ham. Police caught them have installed closed circ. tele-

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# Today's Market Reports Hogs 3,100; receipts mainly U.S. 1-3, mostly 2-3, 190-240 lb barrows and gilts: barrows and gilts moderately active; steady; mixed U.S. 1-3, 180-240 lb 19.50-19.75; mostly 19.75 for 180-220 lb few lots uniform No 1-2, 198-210 lb 19.85-20.00; scattered 2-3, 240-260 lb 19.25; 50 head uniform No 3, 284 lb 19.00; weights below 180 lb sparingly tested; sows steady; mixed 1-3, 300-400 lb 15.00-15.50; few under 300 lb 16.00; bulk 400-600 lb 14.00-15.00; boars steady; mostly 12.25; few under 250 lb 12.50-12.75. Sheep 100; small supplies steady; few lots mostly choice around 90 - 95 lb wooled lambs 23.50-24.00; some good and choice 90 lb No 1 pelt shorn lambs 22.00; few culls back to 15.00; cull to good ewes 3.00-6.00.

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CINCINNATI (P—(USDA)—Cattle 450; calves 100; actual receipts mainly small lots yearling heifers and canner to utility cows; scattered sales most slaughter classes steady; vealers dull and weak at Thursday's 1.00 to 2.00 lower close; some sales standard to low good 3.00 lower for the week; few standard steers around 1.000 lb 20.00-21.00; few lots low to average good 660-775 lb heifers 21.50; cutter yearling steers and heifers under 800 lb 15.00-16.00; utility cows 13.50.14.50; few commercial 15.50; canners and cutters 11.50-13.50; few cutters 14.00; some thin canners 9.50-10.75; utility bulls 17.50-18.50; canner and cutter 13.00-16.50; high good to choice vealers 29.00-32.00; good 22.00-28.00; standard 16.00-22.00. Cincinnati

### Slick Highway Is Blamed for Rt. 62 Crash

Two cars were damaged, but COLUMBUS (A) - One of the both drivers escaped uninjured, in Cincinnati Produce curve about 5:50 p. m. Thursday

Macksburg (Washington County) ald T. Minihan, 17, of Route 1 claims its one and only gas well Hillsobor, said his southbound au-INDIO, Calif. (A) - Playwright has run dry and it would not be to skidded a cross the slippery

Charles Hays said.

wrecked, and the frame was sprung. The front end of Minihan's car was badly damaged. No one was charged.

TWO CARS traveling in opposite Chinese Communists fired 92 directions on Hinde St. turned west shells Thursday at Nationalist is onto Court St. about 6 p. m. Thurslands off the mainland, but caused day and one of them, driven by Forrest P. Pieper, 68, of Peebles, sustained a dented left front fender. The other, driven by Daniel

dent Sukarno takes a rest abroad laway from a N. Fayette St. curl about noon Thursday and hit the side of a passing car driven by Robert Blake of 735 Leesburg Ave The right from fender of Blake's

Some major department stores after a chase. And the ham was vision to protect shoppers from only a wooden facsimile for dis- pickpockets, and to protect themselves from shoplifters.

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State Distributes 'Forgotten' Auto License Balance

Fayette County has received \$1, 758.43 as a part of a state distribution of more than half a million dollars in old motor vehicle license money which has been lying idle Home. The Rev. Arthur George, he stey out of further domestic in the Ohio treasury for years.

Under the distribution formula, the county government receives \$1,392.74 of the unexpected Christmas present. County Auditor Harry R. Allen said.

Washington C. H. receives \$324. Mrs. Thomas Damron 20; Bloomingburg \$19.03; Jeffer- SABINA - Mrs. Nancy Damron, sonville \$15.91; Milledgeville \$5.- 71, died at her home on the McCoy suspended provided he find a job, 32; New Holland 66 cents and Octa Rd. in the Melvin Community at stay out of trouble, and report reg-

ing districts and the counties for died in 1956, but she is survived by the full 1956 license year.

buted through the state, is money Ernest Matheny of West Union: that accumulated prior to 1953. No and a daughter, Mrs. Grace Damthe time to the local governments to | Services will be held at 1 p. m.

tag money, they will receive \$335,- in Adams County.

other distribution will give the S. Farette St., Monday. counties an additional \$7,639.06 to Services were under the direcbe allocated on a basis of road tion of The Rev. Harold Hugus of mileage in each county. At the the Good Hope Methodist Church. same time to w nships will get \$4,. Mrs. Dana Mossbarger sang "Will 243.92, which will also be allocated There Be Any Stars in My Crown?

### Living Cost Up Again in November

ment reported today that living in New Holland Monday were held the American people would balk costs rose again substantially in at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in the at paying the bill" for the recommonth climb.

The November rise of fourtenths of 1 per cent means a pay, increase for one million workers effective Jan. 1. Most of them, mainly in the steel and aluminum industries, will get a five-cent-antieing wages to price levels.

The November increase brought Carl Long. the Labor Department's living burial was cost index to 121.6 per cent of the Cemetery. 1947-49 average. This is 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Without the auto price hikes, Clague said, living costs would have risen only slightly if at all in November. The November new car prices were 11.5 per cent

above those in October. Prices of food declined by threetenths of 1 per cent, reflecting seasonal declines in prices of pork,

fresh fruits and eggs.

Clague said living costs for December will show little change and that he anticipates a slight decline in January.

### Courthouse Gay With Yule Music

The 22-m e m b e r Washington Righ School brass ensemble, directed by Robert Neumann made the cavernous corridors of the Courthouse gay with Christmas carols Friday morning.

The school musicians, paying their annual Yuletide visit to the normally unfestive county building, took their places on a stair landing between the first and second floors and made good use of what proved to be an excellent accoustical arrangement.

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Their efforts drew an enthusiastic round of applause from Courthouse e m p loyes and visi-

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## Deaths, **Funerals**

Thomas G. McCorkle

Thomas G. McCorkle, 69, a resident of the Williamson Rest II) me for five months, died at University Hospital, Columbus, at 5:15 a. m. the hospital for about three weeks. Friday, A native of Tennessee, McCorkle County for 25 ; ears.

There are no known survivors. Services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday in the Parrett Funeral which was suspended on condition former pastor of the Church of trouble Christ In Christian Union, will of-

Burial will be in the Washington H. Cemetery.

1:45 p. m. Thursday following a ularly to Probation Officer Richard

four sons, Leo Damron, at home; Roby Damron of near Leesburg, MOST of the \$554,283.62 distri- Merle Famron of Lees Creek, and one seems to know exactly why ron, at home. She als leaves three this money was not distributed at half-brothers and three half-sisters. whom it rightfully belonged, State Sunday in the Littleton Funeral Auditor Jame A. Rhodes observed. Home, where friends may call af-Under the formula which gives ter 3 p. m. Saturday. Burial will counties 47 per cent of the auto be in the Locust Grove Cemetery

From the 5 per cent equalization MISS AMY ARNOLD -Services sions of the armed services, both fund counties will receive \$10,682.86 for Miss Amy Arnold were held at of which are regarded as comat the rate of \$121.39 for each coun- 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Gerst- pletely outmoded in this nuclear ner Funeral Home. Miss Arnold, age. A budget study of such chan-Before the end of the year an- 63, died at her residence, 1116 ges already is under way."

and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Ralph Yerian accompanied on the

Pallbearers were Keith Barger. Clarence Barger, Robert McMahon, Coyt Stookey, Roy Gilmer and Arnel. Robson. Burial was in Good Nov. 7, four days after the launch-

MRS. NETTIE DURFLINGER-Services for Mrs. Nettie Mae Dur- indicated then, and in later con-November, A month earlier, they Kirkpatrick Funeral Home by the mended outlays. had leveled off after a steady 13- Rev. Gene Creamer, pastor of the Mansfield, the assistant Demo-New Holland Church of Christ.

yond The Sunset" and "I Won't committee will develop "some re-Have to Cross Jordan Alone." She sponsible recommendations." was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Beverly Creamer.

hour boost under labor contracts Alfred Flack, Carl Garrison, Mer- hearings last Tuesday for the holiharles Sheridan and

Burial was in the New Holland

### Fire Routs 7 Families

Ewan Clague, labor statistics DAYTON (P) - Seven families commissioner, attributed the No- were left homeless here Thursday vember rise primarily to high- night when fire ravaged a builder prices for new model automo- ing containing a radio-television biles, clothing and services gen- shop, several apartments and a meeting hall.



HEART DRIVE HEAD-Charles Perry McCormick (above), Baltimore industrialist, has been named national chairman of the 1958 Heart Fund Campaign, according to an announcement in New York by Dr. Robert W. Wilkins, president of the American Heart Association. The nation-wide drive will open February 1.

1357 N. North St.

## Assault, DWI **Charges Heard**

Youth Sentenced For Carrying Knife

A three-month suspended workouse sentence was imposed on a Washington C. H. mar in an assault and battery case heard by Judge Thursday. He had been a patient at Max G. Dice at Municipal Court

Pleading guilty to the charge was was a retired farm and restaurant Kenneth Johnson, 28, of 504 Eastworker. He had resided in Fayette ern Ave., arrested on a warrant signed by his wife, Mary.

He was fined \$25 and costs and given the workhouse sentence, Earl McDaniel, 18, of New Hol-

land was fined \$25 and costs and sentenced to 10 days in jail after he pleaded guilty to carrying a switch-blade knife concealed on his person The fine and jail sentence were

of Newport. He pleaded guilty. He again Monday or Tuesday. also was sentenced to three days in jail, and his driving rights were suspended for a year.

### Defense Shakeup

and of the current roles and mis-

3. "A much increased preparation to fight limited wars-seen as the more likely kind of conflict, especially in the Middle East and Asia, provided the massive offensive capability is cre-

The Post said these key recommendations were among those presented to President Eisenhower at an extraordinary session of the National Security Council on ing of Russia's second earth sat-The newspaper said Eisenhower

flinger, 64, who died at her home versations, "a nagging fear that

cratic leader in the Senate, said Mrs. Gene Creamer sang "Be- he believes the preparedness sub-

The subcommittee, headed by Senate Democratic Leader Lyndays. It will resume work in early January.

Barrett said he expects some major changes in the Pentagon organization to speed missile and satellite development. Kefauver said he regarded the present defense organization as "confusing

and bureaucratic." Meanwhile, one of the nation's top military leader, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff. said the ration must push both its satellite and missile programs without letting either crowd out the other. As to the problem of which serv-

ice should develop a particular weapon, Taylor suggested the task be assigned to the branch which "appears to have the greatest probability of success in the shortest time." U. S. missile activity continued

Thursday at the big test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The Air Force Thor, an intermediate 1,500 mile range ballistic missile, was launched there, and the Defense Department later called the test a success.

### Baldwin-Wallace College Gets Loan for Dorm

WASHINGTON (A)-The Community Facilities Administration announced today a loan of \$500,000 to Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

The loan will be used for construction of a women's dormitory with recreation and dining facilities. The dormitory will house 122 students.

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### Stock Mart Trading Is Mixed Today

NEW YORK (P)-The stock market was mixed in moderate trading early this afternoon.

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pointment that the Federal Re- desert ranch here, some 125 miles ties Commission Thursday. serve Board had not taken some from Hollywood. action such as reducing reserve requirements of members banks ducted here Saturday for the Lonwhile, there were crosscurrents ried. He left no known survivors. in the business news which gave no plain sign of which way the ican citizen in 1944. economic wind was blowing.

Armco Steel and National Supply were ahead as financial quarters anticipated announcement of their merger plan. When the news Handed to State was announced each stock shaded its earlier price.

Chrysler was off around two

Gainers of around a point or American Aviation and Johns- tem into Columbus sewage.

Caterpillar lost more than a Pallbearers were Walter Flack, don B. Johnson (Tex), recessed its fraction and Youngstown Sheet a gratery creating the pen State. Republic Steel ahead a fraction. Chesepeake & Ohio, Southern

Railway, New York Central and Baltimore & Ohio won small gains. U. S. government bonds drifted



RAPS BUDGET CUT-Lt. Gen. Clarence S. Irvine, Air Force Chief of Materiel, is shown as he complained of budgetary restrictions at a hearing of the Senate missile-satellite subcommittee in Washington. He said the Air Force has facilities to produce ballistic missiles at twice the present planned rate. (International)

# The Weather 5200 Children Start Holiday

Schools To Reopen Here on Jan. 2

More than 5,000 youngsters and nearly 200 teachers in the Washington C. H. and Fayette County schools started their Christmas vacation Friday afternoon. They will not return to classes until Jan. 2. The last day of school before the holiday sent the boys and

girls of the elementary schools away in a joyous mood; for, textbooks had been put away in mas parties.

nearly all of them there were ever- of the Westfall district. green trees with their bright bauanges, apples and candy. The PTAs gal aspects of the recent consoliand PTOs and room mothers played important roles in the parties, some of which were attended by

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Almost without exception, classes were dismissed about an hour earlier than usual.

There are approximately 2,800 students and 110 teachers in the 13 Fined \$200 and costs for drunken seven-tenths inch in showers and driving was Harry E. Henry, 38, thunderstorms Friday night and elementary schools and four high thunderstorms Friday night and elementary schools in the Miami Trace district schools in the Miami Trace district and around 2,400 teachers and 86 teachers in the five elementary and one high school in Washington C.

### Famed Playwright Van Druten Dies

INDIO, Calif. (A) - Playwright John van Druten is dead of a economical to buy gas elsewhere. curve, causing the accident. heart attack at 56.

rule for key stocks and there was Turtle" and "Bell, Book and Can-

Funeral services will be con- lic hearing Feb. 3. fter the close Thursday. Mean- don-born writer who never mar-He became a naturalized Amer-

COLUMBUS (P)-The city of Columbus wants \$1,056,546 from the state. It claims that is the bill for allowing Ohio Penitentiary to disbetter included Gulf Oil, North charge water from a cooling sys-

It's for the period from June, 1950, to Nov. 18 of this year, when point. U. S. Steel dropped a major the state began using its own outbit less. Bethlehem was firm and erators serving the pen, State-

> the water was not sewage. Caution Is Urged

# On East-West Talk

LONDON (A) - British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons today that the West does not rule out "any method of negotiating with the Soviet Union." But he cautioned that an East-West summit conference that failed would increase world ten-

Lloyd spoke at the beginning of a Commons foreign policy debate on the Paris meeting of NATO government chiefs.

There was no hint so far of the Russian reply to NATO's bid for resumption of arms talks.

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### **New Holland** Bank Rules on School Checks

NEW HOLLAND - H. E. Louis, president of the First National Bank of New Holland, said Friday, following a special meeting of the bank's board of directors, that the institution will honor drafts drawn on the now defunct New Holland local school district's bank fund, provided the checks bear the sig- Roosters natures of authorized representatives of the newly created Westfall Livestock Market Local School District.

Checks also, according to Louis, favor of the customary Christ- may bear signatures of authorized are \$16.00. officials of the former New Hol- Cincinnati The classrooms had been decor- land district in addition to signaated with Yuletide scenes and in tures of authorized representatives

Action was taken last Monday bles and tinsel. During the after- to block the withdrawal of school noon there were the usual gift ex- funds, pending clarification of ledistrict with adjoining Pickaway County districts.

As president of the depository, Most of the classes sang carols Louis had contended that drafts and had brief programs, which in- would have to bear the signature Kenneth Craig, and New Holland School Board president, Lowell

> Attorneys say this is not neces sary, however.

# Wants To Quit

COLUMBUS (P) - One of the both drivers escaped uninjured, in smallest gas companies in Ohio an auto accident on rain - slick wants to go out of business and Route 62 south at the Stafford Rd. appears well on its way.

The W. E. Fischer Gas Co. of Macksburg (Washington County) ald T. Minihan, 17, of Route 1, claims its one and only gas well Hillsobor, said his southbound auhas run dry and it would not be to skidded across the slippery

During October and November, Gains and losses of fractions to His Broadway hits included "I the company says, it had 10 cus- path of a northbound car driven by around a point were the general Remember Mama," "Voice of the tomers. They have agreed to let Carey D. Phillips, 68, of 115 N. the company remove its gas me- Hinde St. Phillips attempted to pull Van Druten was stricken and company said in an application to almost entirely on the berm when Grain Market Wall Streeters professed disap- died Thursday afternoon at his quit business filed with the Utili- the crash occurred, Deputy Sheriff

The commission will hold a pub-

### Reds Fire at Islands

TAIPEI, Formosa (A)-The National Defense Ministry said the Chinese Communists fired 92 shells Thursday at Nationalist islands off the mainland, but caused day and one of them, driven by For-

### Sukarno Aide Sworn In

liament Speaker Sartone today was undamaged. was sworn ir as acting president | A car driven by Emmett Keaton of Indonesia, to serve while Pres. 25, of Route 2, Frankfort, pulled Sukarno watched the ceren ony.

### Real Ham Performance

ROANOKE, Va. (4)—It was a bad car sustained the only damage. When the city first presented its who broke into a super-market and bill in July, the state contended swiped a ham. Police caught them have installed closed circ. tele-

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ards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$19.60. Sows

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13.50.14.50; few commercial 15.50;
canners and cutters 11.50-13.50;
few cutters 14.00; some thin canners 9.50-10.75; utility bulls 17.5018.50; canner and cutter 13.0018.50; canner and cutter 13.0016.50; high good to choice vealers
29.00-32.00; good 22.00-28.00; standard 16.00-22.00.

### Slick Highway Is Blamed for Rt. 62 Crash

Two cars were damaged, but curve about 5:50 p. m. Thursday. Driver of one of the cars, Ger-

Minihan's car skidded into the

ters and discontinue service, the out of the way, and his auto was Charles Hays said. The front end of his car was wrecked, and the frame was

sprung. The front end of Minihan's car was badly damaged. No one was charged. TWO CARS traveling in opposite onto Court St. about 6 p. m. Thurs-

rest P. Pieper, 68, of Peebles, sus-

tained a dented left front fender. The other, driven by Daniel JAKARTA Indonesia (A) - Par- Roads of Route 1, Martinsville, ident Sukarno takes a rest abroad, away from a N. Fayette St. curb about noon Thursday and hit the side of a passing car driven by Robert Blake of 735 Leesburg Ave.

Some major department stores after a chase. And the ham was vision to protect shoppers from only a wooden facsimile for dis- pickpockets, and to protect them-

The right front fender of Blake's

selves from shoplifters.

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Harrison maintains his affiliation with the Fayette Courty

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who have made their home at 649 Willabar Dr. here, have purchased a home at 892 N. Court St. in Circleville.

HARRISON has been active in the Rotary Club in the Little 488 over 1956. League where he served as a team

the Red Cross and has headed the in Ohio. Camp Fire Girl Movement here. She has been active in the Red Cross Blood Bank campaigns and is a nember of the American Assn. of University Women.

Campbell has been with the Fayette County Coca - Cola Bottling Co. for 12 years and moves up from sales manager to the plant manager post. He was formerly a driver - salesman and also has served as advertising manager.

The local plant employs 13 per-

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## Cities Worried Over Not Getting Their Share

There is a great deal of talk by officials from many financially frustrated cities in Ohio, to the effect that they are not receiving what they should in funds from the state in connection with reimbursements to counties made by state govern-

Some time ago, at that National Conference of State Governors, President Eisenhower in speaking of the demands made upon federal government told the governors that if they and their state legislatures failed to pay more attention to the needs of growing cities more and more municipal delegations would be pressuring Congress in behalf of such cities in the way of mandatory federal grants or "handouts."

Most cities, even many the size of Washington C. H., are showing increased population every year. Some grow faster than others, Washington C. H. has made a steady growth but its tax boundaries have not been extended as far as they should be.

The result has been that there has become less and less opportunity for the city to expand and thus obtain a more reasonable amount of realty and other taxes which should come to it by reason of the service it renders to bordering areas. Also many cities showing gains in population, fail to receive government money in proportion to that population as compared to rural areas.

President Eisenhower indicated that if

the states want to stop continuing centralization of government in Washington D. C., they would have to assume more responsibility for determining just methods of equity in taxation money in proportion to the areas showing growth.

Not long ago the strong American Municipal Association in a meeting in a western city proposed that big cities get their federal aid direct from the government, bypassing "rurally dominated state legislatures." The resolution was written by Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth. It is significant that Philadelphia recently hired a public relations firm to represent its interest in Washington.

While the big cities pay 65 per cent of the revenues collected by the federal government, the resolution pointed out, they are severely short-changed in state - administered federal - aid programs, and the statistics show they are. Similar charges are being made about the spending of state funds. Cities supply the bulk of the revenues yet find themselves shortchanged in schools and other state - financed programs.

State governments well might remember the warning. They are killing the proverbial goose as the cities are forced to go begging while dwelling on the subject of states' rights, state legislatures might also remember states' responsibilities and reasonably live up to them in legislation dealing with tax money.

### In Defense of the Iron Horse

several generations of Americans the most romantic sound they heard in their growing years was the sound of a train whistle crying in the night.

It was a lonely sound, throbbing through the darkness, stirring youthful imaginations to dream of travel in far places.

To one who remembers that sound well, it seems a shame that a new generation of kids has grown up without knowing it. The raucous hoot of a diesel horn bolds none of the magic of the old steam engine's cry, wailing across the prairies, echoing in the hills, sending little shivers up the spine of all who heard it and felt a desire to be aboard a train hurtling through the blackness to some place distant and

It was bad enough to see the passing of the steam engine. But now there are mutterings that the era of long-distance passenger travel by train is ending.

You can now hear predictions, even among professional railroad men, that in another 25 years the pullman conductor will be as out of date as the cigar

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But the educated man was

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Scientists turned to German

which before World War I was

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Scientific Knowledge

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> The main reason I feel that the iron horse won't go the way of the stage coach or the Mississippi River steamboat-that is, in its role as a passenger carrieris because it really hasn't been

tion of going out of the passen-

The airplane, as a means of travel, is fast losing its original glamor and becoming just another efficient means of mass trans-

You can't beat it if you have to make a long journey in a hurry. You get there faster, but you're bored on the way, and you arrive tired. You have a deepdown uneasy feeling that only an angel belongs up there, and you know you're no angel.

Take a long trip by car today on our modern super highways and what happens? You see an endless ribbon of concrete be-You eat food almost as standardized as the gasoline your car consumes. The restaurants and

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### By Hal Boyle

us-one for the car, one for you. But take a long trip by train, and what happens? Well, I did that this week for the first time in many months. I rode here from New York in a special train carrying guests to the launching of the S.S. Brasil, a new Moore-McCormack luxury

The trip took nearly 35 leisurely hours, but there wasn't a boring moment. The great panorama of America, the tremendous spectacle of varied faces and changing landscapes, rolled by outside the train window by

And at night, lying in my berth I kept the shade up until after midnight, watching the small towns swim by, the isolated country churches with small spires gleaming in moonlight above the dreamless dead in their graveyards, the snow giving way to greenery, the bare bough to the palm tree and the

hanging Spanish moss. It came to me that I hadn't native land in quite this mystic | company as consisting of frozen way for a long, long time, and orange juice, corn pone, pancakes, rails I had a grateful feeling.

It used to be that an educated translations from the German or iet Russia does not go in for dead less run for the bus. man knew Latin, read Latin, the French. Much top-notch scilanguages, but the Russian educational system is flexible and ucated men could understand Scandinavian countries and some adapts itself to end results. In him. Then came along the mod- of this work is done in Swedish, the United States, it is astonishing how many of the smart boys although some of it comes quickly into the German and is translatand girls have a good start in ed from the German into Eng-Latin in the high schools, particularly those who recognize the need for Latin terminology in mous delay. It is easy enough for medicine and in most scientific the outsider to criticize the gov-

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### By George Sokolsky that kind of an a. m. meal he'd

If scientific papers could be mediately available. The idea of

In recent generations sever a 1 were suggested, as, for instance. Esperanto. But that just means adding more baggage. Latin is part of the equipment of the learn ed man anyhow and it is not too difficult to learn. It is already established and has been several thousand years. Why manufacture another language when there science accept Latin as a univer- is a workable one on hand?

Scientific knowledge is piling up so rapidily that it is no long-

### 19th Century for the learned. In most countries, scholars still study Latin. It is true that Sov- knows all there is to know. In

### -By BENNETT CERF-

Try and Stop Me

 $G^{\hbox{\footnotesize{EORGE}}}$  ADE, motoring in Indiana, ran plumb into a convention of ministers one evening. When they discovered his identity, the clergymen clustered around him to shake hands. One asked, "How does a humorist of your stamp, sir, feel in such reverend com-

pany as this?" "I feel," admitted Mr. Ade, "like a lion in a den of Daniels."

. . .

"Children today love luxury too much," complained a famous scholar. "They have execrable manners, flout authority, have no respect for their elders. They no longer rise when their parents or teachers enter the room. What kind of awful creatures

will they be when they grow up?" The scholar who wrote these words, incidentally, was Socrates, shortly before his death in 399 B.C.

Feeling depressed? "Just think how happy you'd be," suggests Dr. Arthur Goodman, "if you lost everything you have now-and then got it back again!"

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### Laff-A-Day



"Okay! Okay! I'll write notes for everybody!"

## Diet and Health Don't Let the Others Catch Sick Tot's Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

NURSING a young son or tissues instead of handkerchiefs daughter with a communicable so that you can burn them. disease is only half of the home- Of course you should wash your maker's job. Besides caring for hands and face thoroughly each the patient, you must protect time you enter and leave the sickother members of the family room. And be sure to scrub them from catching the illness. with a brush when you empty a Anyone with a serious conta- bedpan

gious disease must be isolated Like all personal articles, the from the rest of the household. patient's dishes should be kept Admittedly, this is a difficult separate from those used by the task in most homes, but protec- rest of the family. Wash them tion of the others is essential thoroughly, or boil them in water. You don't want the whole family if you can, after each meal. sick in bed, do you? Scrub Your Hands

### Use A Screen

time you handle the patient's Keep the patient in a room by time you har himself or, if this is impossible,

himself or, if this is impossible, place a screen around his bed.

When you enter the sickroom, put on a wrap-around housedress backwards. This can serve as a private gown. When you leave, hang it near the door, inside the patient's room.

If you serve his food on a tray, it will make things a lot easier both for the patient and for you.

Maintaining a cheerful attitude is just as important as any of the things I have mentioned. Keep assuring the patient that he soon

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### Cities Worried Over Not Getting Their Share

There is a great deal of talk by officials from many financially frustrated cities in Ohio, to the effect that they are not receiving what they should in funds from the state in connection with reimbursements to counties made by state govern-

Some time ago, at that National Conference of State Governors, President Eisenhower in speaking of the demands made upon federal government told the governors that if they and their state legislatures failed to pay more attention to the needs of growing cities more and more municipal delegations would be pressuring Congress in behalf of such cities in the way of mandatory federal grants or "handouts."

Most cities, even many the size of Washington C. H., are showing increased population every year. Some grow faster than others, Washington C, H, has made a steady growth but its tax boundaries have not been extended as far as they should

The result has been that there has become less and less opportunity for the city to expand and thus obtain a more reasonable amount of realty and other taxes which should come to it by reason of the service it renders to bordering areas. Also many cities showing gains in population, fail to receive government money in proportion to that population as compared

President Eisenhower indicated that if

the states want to stop continuing centralization of government in Washington D. C., they would have to assume more responsibility for determining just methods of equity in taxation money in proportion

to the areas showing growth. Not long ago the strong American Municipal Association in a meeting in a western city proposed that big cities get their federal aid direct from the government, bypassing "rurally dominated state legislatures." The resolution was written by Philadelphia's Mayor Richardson Dilworth. It is significant that Philadelphia recently hired a public relations firm to represent its interest in Washington.

While the big cities pay 65 per cent of the revenues collected by the federal government, the resolution pointed out, they are severely short-changed in state - administered federal - aid programs, and the statistics show they are. Similar charges are being made about the spending of state funds. Cities supply the bulk of the revenues yet find themselves shortchanged in schools and other state - financed programs.

State governments well might remember the warning. They are killing the proverbial goose as the cities are forced to go begging while dwelling on the subject of states' rights, state legislatures might also remember states' responsibilities and reasonably live up to them in legislation dealing with tax money.

### In Defense of the Iron Horse

several generations of Americans the most romantic sound they heard in their growing years was the sound of a train whistle crying in the night.

It was a lonely sound, throbbing through the darkness, stirring youthful imaginations to dream of travel in far places.

To one who remembers that sound well, it seems a shame that a new generation of kids has grown up without knowing it. The raucous hoot of a diesel horn holds none of the magic of the old steam engine's cry, wailing across the prairies, echoing in the hills, sending little shivers up the spine of all who heard it and felt a desire to be aboard a train hurtling through the blackness to some place distant and

It was bad enough to see the passing of the steam engine. But now there are mutterings that the era of long-distance passenger travel by train is ending.

You can now hear predictions, even among professional railroad men, that in another 25 years the pullman conductor will be as out of date as the cigar store Indian.

Frankly, I don't believe it, and my hero of the week is A. E.

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the language of knowledge; dip-

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Scientific Knowledge

PASCAGOULA, Miss. IP - To Stoddard, president of the Un-

ion Pacific. He answers those doom-criers with the statement that his railroad "has no intention of going out of the passen-

The main reason I feel that the iron horse won't go the way of the stage coach or the Mississippi River steamboat-that is, in its role as a passenger carrieris because it really hasn't been

The airplane, as a means of travel, is fast losing its original glamor and becoming just another efficient means of mass trans-

You can't beat it if you have to make a long journey in a hurry. You get there faster, but you're bored on the way, and you arrive tired. You have a deepdown uneasy feeling that only an angel belongs up there, and you know you're no angel.

Take a long trip by car today on our modern super highways and what happens? You see an endless ribbon of concrete before you, and very little else. You eat food almost as standardized as the gasoline your car consumes. The restaurants and filling stations look alike and too often they serve the same menBy Hal Boyle

us-one for the car, one for you. But take a long trip by train, and what happens? Well, I did that this week for the first time in many months. I rode here from New York in a special train carrying guests to the launching of the S.S. Brasil, a new Moore-McCormack luxury

The trip took nearly 35 leisurely hours, but there wasn't a boring moment. The great panorama of America, the tremendous spectacle of varied faces and changing landscapes, rolled by outside the train window by

And at night, lying in my berth I kept the shade up until after midnight, watching the small towns swim by, the isolated country churches with small spires gleaming in moonlight above the dreamless dead in their graveyards, the snow giving way to greenery, the bare bough to the palm tree and the

hanging Spanish moss. It came to me that I hadn't really felt the impact of my native land in quite this mystic way for a long, long time, and rails I had a grateful feeling.

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In recent generations sever a l were suggested, as, for instance, Esperanto. But that just means adding more baggage. Latin is part of the equipment of the learned man anyhow and it is not too difficult to learn. It is already established and has been several thousand years. Why manufacture another language when there

up so rapidily that it is no longer possible to say that anyone knows all there is to know. In

iet Russia does not go in for dead languages, but the Russian educational system is flexible and adapts itself to end results. In the United States, it is astonishing how many of the smart boys and girls have a good start in Latin in the high schools, particularly those who recognize the need for Latin terminology in

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Tokyo scientists predict the Ja-

fact, nobody can know everything even in his own subject. For most, a generalized knowledge of a science is sufficient

doubt that the making of weather is the next important development in science. This can be a benefit to mankind; it can be

It can mean that deserts will be made to bloom; it can be that whole countries can be flooded by the blowing up of icebergs by hydrogen bombs.

Very few in this world know

# A typical breakfast consumed by earth satellite. What'll they call

Advise the patient to use paper rectly.

Laff-A-Day

"Okay! Okay! I'll write notes for everybody!"

Diet and Health Don't Let the Others Catch Sick Tot's Ills

NURSING a young son or tissues instead of handkerchiefs

daughter with a communicable so that you can burn them. disease is only half of the home- Of course you should wash your

maker's job. Besides caring for hands and face thoroughly each

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tion of the others is essential thoroughly, or boil them in water,

Keep the patient in a room by time you handle the patient's himself or, if this is impossible, place a screen

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When you enter the sickroom, put on a wrap-around housedress backwards. This can serve as a private gown. When you leave, hang it near the door, inside the patient's room.

If you serve his food on a tray, it will make things a lot easier both for the patient and for you.

Maintaining a cheerful attitude is just as important as any of the things I have mentioned. Keep assuring the patient that he soon

Launder the patient's pajamas and linen frequently. Keep them separate from the rest of the

family's belongings. This is especially important as far as washing contact with an ivy plant,

anything that comes in contact Answer: Some persons can

with the patient's face or mouth come in contact with ivy with

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cloths, combs, toothbrushes - not to get poison ivy?

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Ade, "like a lion in a den

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of Daniels." "Children today love luxury too much," complained a fa-mous scholar. "They have execrable manners, flout authority, have no respect for their elders. They no longer rise when their parents or teachers enter the room.

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mas."
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6 p, m.—Sunday School Xmas pro-

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Thursday:

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Bookwalter. Ohio
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Prayer meeting. 7 p. m.-Mon. Dec. 23rd Christmas

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Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Minister
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Russell Klontz, Supt.
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Delaware counties, the other in ping to talk, to ask questions, giv-Morrow County. They are adjacent ing special attention to the aged. to sections for which the depart- to a stooped, old tentmaker, a

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### (EDITOR'S NOTE: In a vil. | The Legacy of Luke



REMBRANDT, the Dutch master famed mostly for his brilliant use of color, showed another facet of his genius in sketches like this simple study of Christ among the doctors in the Temple of Jeru-

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7:30 p. m.—Our Christmas program providence that arches over all with the old chazzan filling them shop where he worked with his fa-sorbed it all. He would write:

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Yea, full well, they remembered. membered.

Some townspeople, not yet 50, ied there in that very synagogue,

with the law and the prophets. ther, carving plowshares, yokes "And the child grew and be-He was a quick and kindly one. and axles. You could hear the came strong, filled with wisdom, COULD THE CURIOUS, one- But ah, what befell him, woe upon adze and hatchet all day. They and the favor of God was upon ing of an irresistible necessity to also is a part of the great Ameridragged timber from yonder hills. him."

There, just a bit down the street, Luke, the only gospel writer who is the old house and carpentry deals with Jesus' childhood, ab- HE KNEW beforehand that Jo- me? Did you not know that I must the John Paul Jones.

seph had long been dead, but be in my Father's house?" many kinsmen of the old carpen- The family returned to Nazareth town. From them, perhaps, Luke increased in wisdom and in stat-

When Jesus was 12, at the age man. took him with them in a large par- supernatural derivations. If he ty to the Passover feast, to see for could only speak with Him directthe first time the great Temple. | ly...or with Mary!

terraces and gold-embossed gates had gone to reside with the thenshimmered high above the city young apostle, John. His home was The series of huge concentric The series of huge concentric in Capernaum. Luke set his feet courts, throbbing with voices and toward that place, wishing, wonmusic of harps and flutes, could dering. contain 210,000 people.

On the return trip, when the Galilee group halted after a day's journey, possibly at Sichem, Jesus Tulsa Schools Told could not be found. His parents returned to the city, searching three Of Navy's Heroes days before finding him.

ing:

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ter and of Mary still lived in the and, as Luke ascertained, "Jesus

learned of the trip to Jerusalem. | ure, and in favor with God and to become a "Son of the Torah," Luke, however, still had not unand make the thrice-yearly festi- earthed the crux of Jesus' arrival val pilgrimages, Joseph and Mary among men, the seed of it all, the

It was possible that she still Its snowy marble towers, walled lived. After the crucifixion, she

NEXT: (A mother's song.)

There, in a cluster of learned TULSA, Okla. (#) - Eisenhower, rabbis at the Temple, he sat lis- Jackson, Lee, MacArthur and Pertening, asking questions and amaz- shing - all are schools in Tulsa ing all with his understanding and named for the military heroes. Of answers. As Luke learned, the the city's 76 schools not one is namboy's mother, half relieved, half ed for a naval hero and members reproachful, hurried to him, say of Tulsa's Navy League don't like that situation one bit.

"Son, why have you treated us In a letter to Dr. Charles C. Maso? Behold, your father and I have son, schools superintendent, Navy been looking for you anxiously." League President William D. Moorer Wednesday registered a formal JESUS, apparently in the dawn- complaint. He wrote "The Navy





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gram.
Wednesday:
No prayer service this week.

JEFFERSONVILLE METHODIST CHURCH
C. R. Williamson, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School,
Margaret Dowler, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The First Christ-7:30 p. m.—Sunday School Christ-

BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE

METHODIST
Bert O'Conner, Minister
Bloomingburg
10 a. m.—S'mday School.
Phillip Haines, Supt.

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Mrs. Damon Merritt, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "The Meaning

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 892 Columbus Ave. Clinton Powell, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6 p. m.—Sunday School Xmas pro-

gram.
Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Gospel Choir rehearsal.
Sunday 22 we will have a guest
speaker for Morning Service due to
the absence of Rev. Powell.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH Co-pastors Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Robert Johnson. Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Worship
7:45 Children's Program.
7:45 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Thursday:

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
135 N. Fayette Street
Charles Mitchell, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.
Robert Browning, Supt.
10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Training Union.
7:45 p. m.—Evening worship.
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vice. 7:45 p. m.—Prayer meeting. GOOD HOPE METHODIST
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Good Hope, Ohio
Harold M. Hugus, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mr. Lowell Woods, Supt.
9:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "To You Is Born A
Saviour."
7:30 p. m.—Cardlelicht Communication

7:30 p. m.—Regular Official Board Meeting. Wednesday: Christmas Day - Keep Christ in

:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting and Bible FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

BLOOMINGBURG, O.

J. A. Woodfork, Minister

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Edith 'yan, Supt.

8:30 p. m.—Evening service. fuesday:

8 p. m.—Christmas Program (Sun-lay School).

Wednesday:

8 p. m.—Christmas Prayer Service.

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Rt. 70 - Greenfield Pike Harold M. Hugus, Minister 0 a. m.—Sunday School. 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Paul C. Brunner, Supt.
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

Sunday: 7:30 p. m.—Christmas Program.

NORTHSIDE CHURCH OF GOD

212 N. Fayette St.

L. J. Houck, Minister

3:30 a. m.—Sunday School.

4frs. Pauline Eckle. Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Have We Received

15 Fullness."

7:30 p. m.—Christmas program by children and young people. Christ's

Birthday offering. Rt. 3, Washington C. H.
Robert J. Slocumb, Minister
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School,
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Carl Archart. Supt.
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Sermon Topic: "No Room."
Christmas program, Monday Dec.
3, 7:30 p. m.

omerms. Tuesday: 7:30 p. m.—Visitation. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Last prayer meeting ser-vice in the old year.

EPISCOPAL, CHURCH Rev. Donis D. Patterson, Rector 7:30 a. m -- Men's and Boy's corper-

ate communion.

10 a. m.—Sunday School.

Mr. Roger Hoffman, Supt.

10 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Ser-

Monday: 7:30 p. m.—Parish Hanging of the Greens. Tuesday:

m .- Christmas Eve. Candlehursday: Men's luncheon at Hotel Washington

ST. COLMAN'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Street at S. North Street
Rev. Father Richard J. Connelly

Pastor
7 a. m.—Daily Mass.
7:30 and 11 a. m.—Sunday Mass.

WALNUT HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST IN
CHRISTIAN UNION
Morris Salley, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School. Estle Polird, superintendent. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—Preach-Wednesday 8 p. m.—Prayer service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

142 South Fay the St.

26 a. m.—Sunday School.

11 a. m.—Sunday Church Sermon.
Subject: "Is the Universe, Including

Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

Wednesday 7:30 p. m.—Evening service.

2 to 4 p. m.—Open Reading Room uled opening of bids Jan. 21 for two more sections of the Cincinnati to Conneaut Freeway.

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Clyde Dickey, Supt.
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Yea, full well, they remembered.

Jesus had grown up here, a strong, intelligent boy, beloved by all. A thoughtful, astute one He was, too, these two strips to be once to the these two strips to be open to traf- and reverent. Indeed, they remembered.

Some townspeople, not yet 50, had been children with him. Studied there in that very synagogue,

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REMBRANDT, the Dutch master famed mostly for his brilliant use of color, showed another facet of his genius in sketches like this simple study of Christ among the doctors in the Temple of Jeru-

with the old chazzan filling them shop where he worked with his fa- sorbed it all. He would write: with the law and the prophets. ther, carving plowshares, yokes "And the child grew and be-

He was a quick and kindly one. and axles. You could hear the came strong, filled with wisdom, COULD THE CURIOUS, one- But ah, what befell him, woe upon adze and hatchet all day. They and the favor of God was upon ing of an irresistible necessity to also is a part of the great Ameridragged timber from yonder hills. him." There, just a bit down the street, Luke, the only gospel writer who is the old house and carpentry deals with Jesus' childhood, ab- HE KNEW beforehand that Jo- me? Did you not know that I must the John Paul Jones.

seph had long been dead, but be in my Father's house?"

learned of the trip to Jerusalem. | ure, and in favor with God and When Jesus was 12, at the age man. to become a "Son of the Torah." Luke, however, still had not unand make the thrice-yearly festi- earthed the crux of Jesus' arrival val pilgrimages, Joseph and Mary among men, the seed of it all, the took him with them in a large par- supernatural derivations. If he

The series of huge concentric courts, throbbing with voices and toward that place, wishing, wonmusic of harps and flutes, could dering contain 210,000 people.

On the return trip, when the Galilee group halted after a day's journey, possibly at Sichem, Jesus Tulsa Schools Told could not be found. His parents returned to the city, searching three Of Navy's Heroes days before finding him.

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many kinsmen of the old carpen- The family returned to Nazareth ter and of Mary still lived in the and, as Luke ascertained, "Jesus

town, From them, perhaps, Luke increased in wisdom and in stat-

ty to the Passover feast, to see for could only speak with Him directthe first time the great Temple. | ly...or with Mary! It was possible that she still Its snowy marble towers, walled lived. After the crucifixion, she

terraces and gold-embossed gates had gone to reside with the thenshimmered high above the city young apostle, John. His home was in Capernaum. Luke set his feet

NEXT: (A mother's song.)

There, in a cluster of learned TULSA, Okla. 69 - Eisenhower, rabbis at the Temple, he sat lis- Jackson, Lee, MacArthur and Pertening, asking questions and amaz- shing - all are schools in Tulsa ing all with his understanding and named for the military heroes. Of answers. As Luke learned, the the city's 76 schools not one is namboy's mother, half relieved, half ed for a naval hero and members reproachful, hurried to him, say- of Tulsa's Navy League don't like that situation one bit.

"Son, why have you treated us In a letter to Dr. Charles C. Maso? Behold, your father and I have son, schools superintendent, Navy been looking for you anxiously." League President William D. Moorer Wednesday registered a formal JESUS, apparently in the dawn- complaint. He wrote "The Navy







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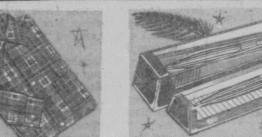
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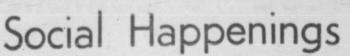
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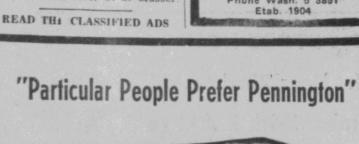
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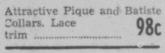
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By SHARON

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The same men's store has a wonderful gift for any man. .but particularly for the men who must travel. This is a beautiful tie travel case of black or brown

Inside this smart case is a lovely striped tie and belt. This case is fitted to be hung in his hotel or motel room. .all his ties prominently available. .while en route. Priced at \$3.95.

WE COULDN'T overlook the Christmas socks (these are for wearing not hanging) or red or green stretch nylon at \$1.00 per pair. These have a Christmas motif woven in. Worth the price for the fun alone

At last we know where Frank Weade got those he was wearing at the Lioness dance last week!

HAVE YOU noticed the lovely heart-shaped locket which has become Arlene Francis's trademark on "What's My Line"? There is a copy of this exquisite piece of jewelry available locally.

While the stones are certainly not of the value of Arlene's, the workmanship definitely rivals it. It is done here in Rhodium-coated sterling silver with a solid link chain.

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FOR THE COWBOY with a cowlick, don't overlook the clever military set at a local department store. The comb and handled brush is placed in a small stand decorated with a stalwart little cowboy.

This grooming gift would make an excellent stocking filler as it is priced at only \$1.00. We then went to the gift shop

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We purchased a Susanette for us. This is a clever little revolving disk which makes any plate

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MEMBERS of the Happy Homemakers 4-H Club at Olive school visited the Green Acres Rest Home in Buena Vista recently to sing carols for the residents of the home. After singing for the senfor citizens, the youngsters distributed Christmas favors which they had prepared.

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Seventeen hundred types of wool, or tray into a revolving Susan. Two out of three of some 1,000 reported firms queried by the National Of Carl Guess, House clerk, said ties, are produced on Austral i a n each with distinct spinning quali Only \$1.50.

dist Church sang Christmas carols from the steps of the church last Monday night. The group meets every Monday night, but their last meeting was also their annual Christmas party. Naturally, for such a party there would have to be a lot of food - and it was provided and served by the choir mothers. The Junior Choir will participate in the Church's Christmas program Sunday wight.

Are you beginning to get fran- | scribe are sold separately but are

matching and either or both

would make excellent gifts. to

The first is a lovely china

cheese dish. This has a gold rim

and the names of various cheeses

form a design in the center of

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# SHOP TALK

By SHARON

tic? We are. Despite the recent Easter wea ther, we are well into the last desperate hours before Christmas. Today we finished up some tag

ends. We're all finished up for that most difficult person of all, the teen-age boy or young man Finally located a narrow belt of cowhide with the popular double buckle. This comes in either black or white and is prices at

only \$1.00. The same men's store has a wonderful gift for any man. .but particularly for the men who must travel. This is a beautiful tie travel case of black or brown

Inside this smart case is a lovely striped tie and belt. This case is fitted to be hung in his hotel or motel room. .all his ties prominently available. .while en route. Priced at \$3.95.

WE COULDN'T overlook the Christmas socks (these are for wearing not hanging) or red or green stretch nylon at \$1.00 per pair. These have a Christmas motif woven in. Worth the price for the fun alone.

At last we know where Frank Weade got those he was wearing at the Lioness dance last week!

HAVE YOU noticed the lovely heart-shaped locket which has become Arlene Francis's trademark on "What's My Line"? There is a copy of this exquisite piece of jewelry available locally.

While the stones are certainly not of the value of Arlene's, the workmanship definitely rivals it. It is done here in Rhodium-coated sterling silver with a solid

Each of the stones is handset just as is done with the most precious gems. This is priced at only \$4.75. Matching earrings are available at \$6.50 and a bracelet

FOR THE COWBOY with a cowlick, don't overlook the clever military set at a local department store. The comb and handled brush is placed in a small stand decorated with a stalwart little cowboy

This grooming gift would make an excellent stocking filler as it is priced at only \$1.00.

We then went to the gift shop Rep. Ed Wallace (D-Pickaway), Committee memoers expressed of this same store and found sev-We purchased a Susanette for

us. This is a clever little revolving disk which makes any plate

THE NEXT TWO pieces we de-



Home in Buena Vista recently to sing carols for the residents of the home. After singing for the sen-lor citizens, the youngsters distributed Christmas favors which they had prepared.

Perched to one side of this dish is a ceramic hunk of swiss cheese with a tiny mouse peeping from one of the holes. This adorable little figure serves as the holder for the bone-handlad cheese knife which comes with this dish. \$2.98.

Of the same basic design is the dip tray at the same counter. It was the dip cup directly in the center and surrounding this on the plate in gold are the recipes for five dips. Both the cup rira and the plate rim are in gold This is only \$1.98.

As we were leaving the store, we couldn't help noticing a fine knit cape stole of 100 per cent nylon. This little cape ends below the waist in front in two nicesized buttoned pockets. This would be lovely over cocktail dresses if you are remaining north for the winter or just right in white and priced at \$3.98

WITH ACHING FEET and furrowed brow we trudged on to our the plate. These are done in gold | next stop and, Oh, what a pleas

wood-paneled room and served fragrant coffee as we made our selections. We might as well confess that while we enjoyed this money. save a bit if you have bit of luxury, we were also a little frightened by it.

It has been our experience that such service is usually a little costly and our, not unlimited, budget had been mauled around a bit by old Santa.

Well, we saw some lovely gar ments of feminine apparel .some to eat heartily of the holiday delreally chic resort wear, and we icacies and pay the piper and the found in every instance the dress , salon later. es, not the prices, were out of this world. Best of all, most of SHOULD YOU desire any adthese lovely creations were one ditional information about the it-The item here which complete

ly enraptured us, however, was an enchanting imitation broadtail jacket. .waist-length with small collar to be turned up or down

We were escorted into a lovely | treat yourself to this bit of modest priced luxury.

> SPEAKING of your Christmas your shopper's problem. We have been fighting battle of the bulge for more years than we are going to admit.

slenderizing salon will open here in Washington C. H. right after the first of the year. We intend

Today we heard that a new

ems mentioned here, please call Sharon at 3-5291.

### Home Fire Burns Man

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# Do You Wonder Where Santa Gets His Christmas Candy?



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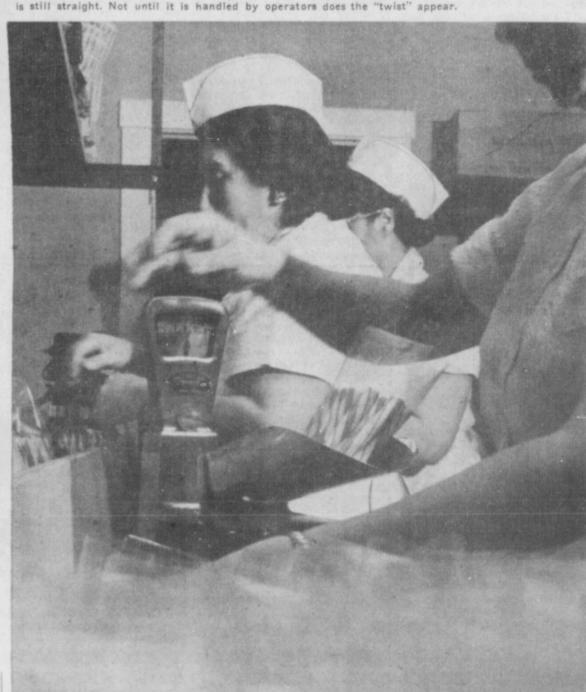
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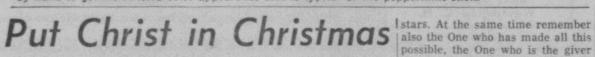




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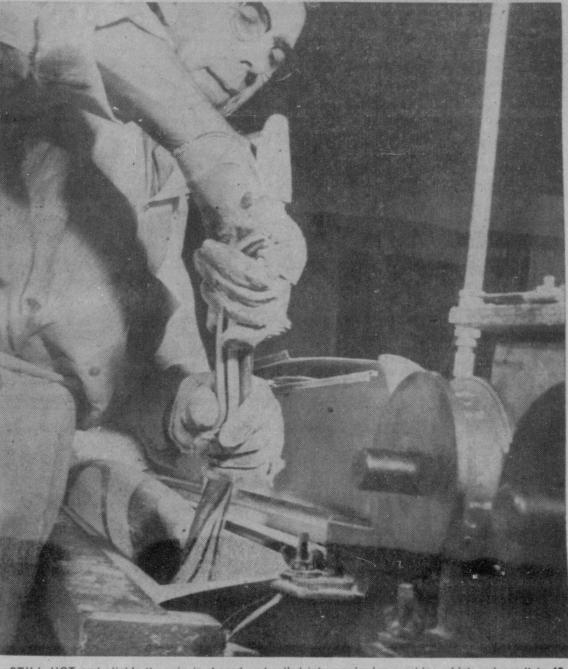
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He waited until the Phantom sat air Richard had blown into the down to dinner. Then he pulled out balloon. of his pocket the rubber balloon Patrick Tweedleknees had thrown Phantom from inside the balloon. at him. He stood behind the Phantom and blew up the balloon.

He blew and blew. The balloon it was three feet around.

"What are you huffing and puffing about?" demanded the Phan-

"I am hungry," said Richard. "You may eat when I have finished," said the Phantom as he shoveled fish into his mouth.

ard. As he spoke he suddenly held pers and put them on his own feet. sion staple in the Christmas sea- Pulitzer Prize - winning poet



MODEL RECORD - Ronald Gibbs, 23, shown in his London model aircraft shop, has flown a 5 c.c. craft a record 152 miles an hour on control lines, according to Britain's Society of Model Aeronautical Engineers. Gibbs broke his own previous record of 146 miles an hour. (Central Press)



Wearing the Phantom's flippers, he swam to the surface.

use his head as well as anyone. His head was surrounded by the at Richard's feet.

"Let go! Let go!" roared the Barrymore's But Richard held the balloon firmly in place. He wrapped his waist 'Scrooge' Due firmly in place. He wrapped his legs around the Phantom's waist grew larger and larger. Presently pinning his arms to his side. The but Richard held on.

away. The Phantom lay limp on various people, it means "A versity's St. John Arena

door. The sea churned around the Lionel Barrymore in his annual omy Section of the U. S. Coast prince. He gave a mighty kick with radio dramatization. the flippers and shot upward. Although Barrymore is dead, he Paskman, "but if there is one role Again and again he kicked but still will be heard again in his familiar I really hope to be remembered he did not reach the top.

He left the flippers by the side "A Christmas Carol." of the dreadful sea and sped eastward to Santa Land.

Santa was sitting at his fireside

"There," said Richard as he aid the black diamond in Santa's ands. "I've brought you the golden thread and I've brought you the black diamond. Now give me courage and wisdom so that I may be a proper prince and save my father's kingdom.

He stood very straight and proud before Santa. His head was high and his eyes were shining.

But Santa looked at him and shook his head. "No," he said. "I cannot give these things to you."
"But—you promised!" cried Richard.

Santa smiled. "How can I give ou what you already have? Richard's mouth fell open in surprise. But before he could speak the door crashed open and Patrick Tweedleknees staggered into the

"What a boy!" he gasped. What a prince! Never has his



(Tomorrow: Santa Land)

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Christmas Carol" to a great many. Doctorate degrees are being con-

"I am hungry now," said Rich- snatched off the Phantom's flip- ens' story have become a televi- degrees on another 104. Then he tore the black diamond son. Last year, there were at least Robert Frost and two scientists bachelor's degrees "summa cum from the Phantom's finger and put six TV adaptations. Perhaps we've are receiving honorary degrees. laude," (with highest honors). reached the nostalgic age, but it The scientists are Walter D. Lam-The Phantom groaned weakly as seems there never was a more bert of Canaan, Conn., former Richard rushed out of the palace convincing Scrooge than the late chief of the Gravity and Astron-

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RAINED OUT - The Hollywood Riviera Country club overlooking the ocean in Torrance, Calif.,

is left high but not very dry after a drenching storm washed out the front and rear grounds.

This hole, with an overturned Thunderbird at bottom, is 70 feet long, 30 wide. (International)

### Ohio Businessmen Get Double Tax Deduction

WASHINGTON P-The Internal Revenue Service Thursday said role next Sunday on CBS radio. for, it's that of Ebenezer Ohio businessmen who pay their federal taxes on the accrual basis

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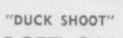
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down to dinner. Then he pulled out balloon. of his pocket the rubber balloon at him. He stood behind the Phan-

grew larger and larger. Presently it was three feet around.

"What are you huffing and puffing about?" demanded the Phan-"I am hungry," said Richard.

"You may eat when I have finished," said the Phantom as he shoveled fish into his mouth.

"I am hungry now," said Rich-



MODEL RECORD - Ronald Gibbs, 23, shown in his London model aircraft shop, has flown a 5 c.c. craft a record 152 miles an hour on control lines, according to Britain's Society of Model Aeronautical Engineers. Gibbs broke his own previous record of 146 miles an hour. (Central Press)

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Wearing the Phantom's flippers, he swam to the surface.

mind. He was filled with joy to head and shoulders. Now the dwarf fell in an exhausted heap know that when he tried he could Phantom was cut off from water. use his head as well as anyone. His head was surrounded by the at Richard's feet. He waited until the Phantom sat air Richard had blown into the

"Let go! Let go!" roared the Barrymore's Patrick Tweedleknees had thrown Phantom from inside the balloon. But Richard held the balloon tom and blew up the balloon.

He blew and blew. The balloon legs around the Phantom's waist firmly in place. He wrapped his pinning his arms to his side. The pinning his arms to his side. The Phantom struggled and screamed On Radio Again but Richard held on.

> weaker and the screams died rious things Christmas means to away. The Phantom lay limp on various people, it means "A versity's St. John Arena of "Science" and "The Scientific Monthly." the table.

snatched off the Phantom's flip-ens' story have become a televi- degrees on another 104. ard. As he spoke he suddenly held pers and put them on his own feet. sion staple in the Christmas sea- Pulitzer Prize - winning poet from the Phantom's finger and put six TV adaptations. Perhaps we've are receiving honorary degrees. laude," (with highest honors).

> door. The sea churned around the Lionel Barrymore in his annual omy Section of the U. S. Coast prince. He gave a mighty kick with radio dramatization. the flippers and shot upward. Although Barrymore is dead, he Paskman, "but if there is one role he did not reach the top.

His breath gave out and the ringof the water and he was safe.

He left the flippers by the side "A Christmas Carol." of the dreadful sea and sped eastward to Santa Land.

Santa was sitting at his fireside when Richard returned.

"There," said Richard as he laid the black diamond in Santa's hands. "I've brought you the golden thread and I've brought you the black diamond. Now give me courage and wisdom so that I may be a proper prince and save my father's kingdom."

He stood very straight and proud before Santa. His head was high and his eyes were shining.

But Santa looked at him and shook his head. "No," he said. "I cannot give these things to you.' "But-you promised!" cried

Santa smiled. "How can I give you what you already have?' Richard's mouth fell open in surprise. But before he could speak the door crashed open and Patrick Tweedleknees staggered into the

"What a boy!" he gasped.



(Tomorrow: Santa Land)

# 'Scrooge' Due

Richard let go the balloon. He Dramatizations of Charles Dick. ferred on 67 students and masters Then he tore the black diamond son. Last year, there were at least Robert Frost and two scientists bachelor's degrees "summa cum reached the nostalgic age, but it The scientists are Walter D. Lam-The Phantom groaned weakly as seems there never was a more bert of Canaan, Conn., former Richard rushed out of the palace convincing Scrooge than the late chief of the Gravity and Astron- Ohio Businessmen Get

Again and again he kicked but still will be heard again in his familiar I really hope to be remembered Revenue Service Thursday said

This is largely thanks to Dailey Scrooge. the actor's 17 radio broadcasts of it "live" each year. In 1947, how- come tax twice.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A-Some 590 and Geodetic Survey; and Dr. The remaining 11 will graduate seniors and graduate students at Dael L. Wolfle, executive officer "cum laude," (with honors). Ohio State University receive di- of the American Assn. for the Ad-Presently the struggles grew NEW YORK (P-Whatever va. plomas today at autumn com. vancement of Science, and editor

590 Diplomas Presented at Ohio State

Christmas Carol" to a great many. Doctorate degrees are being con-

ever, Paskman persuaded Barry- In previous years the state tax "I've played many roles in my more to do a tape-recorded per- was assessed Jan. 1, but starting Barrymore once told formance-frankly, for posterity. this year it will be Dec. 31.

The juris doctor degrees go to:

John L. Evans Jr. of Nelsonville, the top-ranking law grad-Eighteen graduates will be hon- uate; Mrs. B. Joan Krauskopf, ored for high academic records. | Canton; William W. Wehr, Steu-Four will receive the juris doctor benville, and James W. Foreman degree, an honor degree in law, of Wadsworth while three others will be awarded

### Double Tax Deduction WASHINGTON (P-The Internal

RAINED OUT - The Hollywood Riviera Country club overlooking the ocean in Torrance, Calif.,

is left high but not very dry after a drenching storm washed out the front and rear grounds.

This hole, with an overturned Thunderbird at bottom, is 70 feet long, 30 wide. (International)

role next Sunday on CBS radio. for, it's that of Ebenezer Ohio businessmen who pay their federal taxes on the accrual basis ing began in his ears. With his last Paskman, veteran producer, direc- The actor began performing "A may deduct assessments made by bit of strength he gave one more tor and writer, who was asso- Christmas Carol" for radio audi- Ohio on personal property used in kick and suddenly his head was out ciated with Barrymore on most of ences in 1934 and preferred to do business from their 1958 federal in-

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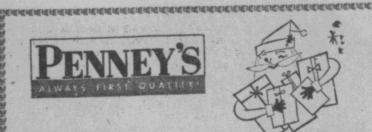
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### 3rd Democrat Seeks Governor Nomination

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and we find our thoughts, during the following message to students this joyous season, moving with on "What Christmas Means to Me" great rapidity from one subject to as, written by a member of the Sen-

We think of all the fun we will | have during the next two weeks: the true reason for this season of day season

for these celebrations is to quote Americans were not allowed to celfrom this afternoon's beautiful Christmas assembly: "We're celebrating really the most important brating really the most important which we do? What if we were not to the Ohio Supreme Court from a beautiful to the Ohio Supreme Court from the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the ohio Supreme Court from the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the ohio Supreme Court from the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the object of Jesus Christ in the object of Jesus Christ in the manner in the object of Jesus Christ in the a big party; a party to celebrate could happen, you know. HIS birthday."

Unless you are an Elsa Maxwell goal is to rule the world. Is your dent, "I think the assembly which LAST of the Junior Class cookies the coming New Year. in the party line, maybe you are like us and occasionally have trouble deciding on decorations or decorations o ble deciding on decorations or your crate on the quarter-mile'?

strips can be stapled or scotch a joyous and fruitful New Year to safety. taped into any length chains desir- all."

from bushes in the yard can be and organizations have tried quite C. H. for the holiday season. sprayed white, gol' or silver and literally to 'Put Christ back into placed about house to provide a Christmas' and for the most part Christmas-like atmosphere, and have experienced moderate suc- Club held a meeting earlier this If you would like to help with don't forget a doorpiece to wel- cess. come your guests with a cheery "Largely through their efforts, of the elections were; Bill Wead, mas tree lying by the curb of your note. Unless it's a family project scenes depicting the birth of Christ president, Roger McLean, vice street early on the morning of the at your house, maybe the folks have been erected in public president; Kristin Himmelspach, 30th. It will be collected by mem would welcome a rest from "trim- squares, business establishments treasurer, and Ann Waters, secre- bers touring the town in trucks. ming the tree" so set up the and other conspicuous locations. tary. The Pep Club has taken and taken to a farm somewhere tree and bring out all th ornaments This is indeed a great tep for great steps toward boosting school in the county to be used to provide

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other and get along well together. Invite your guests far enough shead, so they will be sure to keep the date of your party free. Get all the details out of the way ahead of time, so that the evening of your party you can join in the fun too, because if the host or hostess has a party well enough planned that he or she is enjoying it, you can be sure the guests will too and will want to come again and again.

presenting opinions of the students The holiday season is with us on important subjects, we submit ior. Class

"THE VIBRANT inward feeling stopping for a coke with friends, of 'goodwill toward men', the spiras we finish up that last minute itual inspiration when we muse on Christmas shopping; sleeping that the true meaning of Christmas, the extra half-hour in the mornings be. pressing, 'rush-rush' feeling as we cause there is no school; attending do our last minute shopping - all the basketball tournament at Way. these emotions are being felt at erly; the Future Nurses' Mistletoe this season by every American. Ball on the 26th; parties that we'll Yearly, at this season, men's attend; visits with friends and rel. hearts are warmed time and again atives, and most important of all, by the various aspects of the holi-

"But this year, in particular, we We think the best way to express our opinion as to the reason for these colebrations is to quote

around', remember the Russian Of all the fields of safety perhaps ketball tournament the 27th and This is our last column until the Employes To Be Given the main thing is to have as the try. They are learning the theories some safe driving techniques. Says ing. principal in gr edient. Fellowship. of weapons of destruction. Their Nancy Wood, a senior driving stu-

iteas for game and entertainment. We have gathered in a few ideas "Christmas is, to me, the time of blies that we have ever had. He for Christmas arrives. The Junior duction for the third quarter of nounced Thursday it is incorporated to 8.7 million tone in a gathered to 8.7 million tone in a gathered to 8.7 million tone in a gathered to 8.7 million tone. your own particular celebration. manifested in its fullest. My mes. should all follow."

Popcorn strung is always a fa- ALSO, from a Senior Class mem- was given to many of our return- they had a very enjoyable time vorite and can be tinted with food ber, H. J. Orthmeyer expresses ing alumni and former classmates The main item of business discushis views, as follows:

and lights and let your guests join ward, but it is only a step. The ultimate success of this noble cam-

ol sing. Everyone enjoys the fa- wrong with giving and receiving games and dancing are always tom, but it has become the case soap carving contest or a of the 'tail wagging the dog'. This real meaning and we will be much happier for it.'

ANOTHER PROJECT to bring

THE CHRISTMAS spirit has invaded the field of music, also, for It needn't be a chore to give a our survey this week shows "White party. It can be FUN - fun for Christmas" as the Number 1 tune your guests. It gives you a great followed by "Sleigh Ride", "I'll Be feeling to know that you are mak. Home for Christmas", and two



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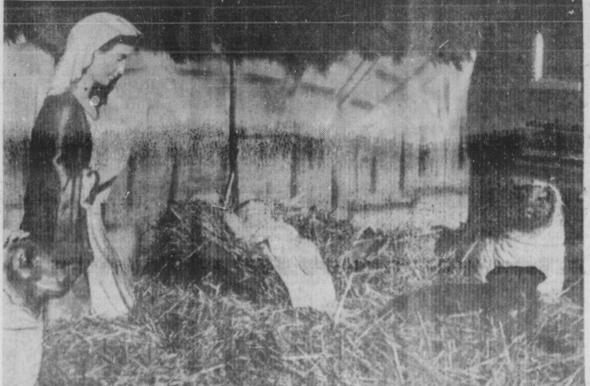
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WELCOME BACK. This greeting bers, all those present stated that now attending s c h o o l elsewhere | sed was that of the Christmas tree Pine cones, or even branches "In recent years various groups that have returned to Washington collection on Dec. 30. This project

> OUR NEWLY FORMED Pep continued for many years to come. week to elect officers, the results this project just have your Christ-

"As you tour around town after teen-agers, as well as adults, Plans in the immediate future in cized it throughout this section of liquor and other type permits.

FESTIVITIES during the holiday teenagers at Moscow High, assidute the most hazardous is operation of the most hazardous is operation. season can be as elaborate or as simple as you want to make them; physics, and non-Euclidean geome. the main thing is to have a the company that the members while they are cheer wish to you and yours the very wish to you and yours the year.

one of the most impressing assem the hope that they will be sold be COLUMBUS A-Ohio's coal pro- Elmer E. Heinze, president, an-

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## **Quotas Urged** For Carryout **Beer Permits**

Liquor Control Board Thursday Padiatry Assn., effective Jan. 1. was urged to restore quotas on the number of beer and wine Assn. of Chropodists - Podiatrists carry-out permits it issues in the that the change results from a

"more accurate interpretation the R. W. Kilbourne of Columbus, Greek bases for the two words. counsel for the Ohio State Pack- The base for chiropody, he said, age Dealers' Assn., and Dorman meant "of the hands and feet," Brumfield of Toledo, president of while that of podiatry meant "of the Northwest Ohio Package Deal- the feet.' ers, called for the quota at the fourth and final public hearing required annually by statute.

Kilbourne predicted the state Cyrus Eaton to Wed would be flooded with carry-out | CLEVELAND (P)-Cyrus S. Eastores unless quotas were restor- ton, 73, business tycoon, will wed

Liquor Depart ment records to victim, today. show the state has approximately 13,500 carry-out stores and that Bondsman Robbed 1,300 applications for new carry- CLEVELAND (P) - Three gunout permits are on file.

Carry-out dealers have appealed erwood, 63, a bondsman, to open to the Ohio Supreme Court from a bedroom safe at his home and ulation maintains quotas on hard

best for the Christmas season and Bros. & Co., makers of men's and boy's hats and caps, will be part owners of the firm when they start

pany for more than 20 years.

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By RON COFFMAN presenting opinions of the students on important subjects, we submit and we find our thoughts, during the following message to students ior. Class

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THE CHRISTMAS spirit has invaded the field of music, also, for It needn't be a chore to give a our survey this week shows "White your guests. It gives you a great followed by "Sleigh Ride", "I'll Be feeling to know that you are mak- Home for Christmas", and two





THERE WAS A DOG IN THE MANGER-At least there was one in the manger scene on the Courthouse lawn. Rain was falling outside, but under the marger roof it was dry and this little black mongrel found the straw at the feet of the Christ child soft and warm.

During this holiday season we ship. school in Pop's car or "just hand should think especially of safety clude attending the Waverly bas the country. around', remember the Russian Of all the fields of safety perhaps ketball tournament the 27th and This is our last column until the Employes To Be Given FESTIVITIES during the holiday teenagers at Moscow High, assidu. the most hazardous is operation of the most hazardous is operation. season can be as elaborate or as ously studying calculus, nuclear automobiles. Last Friday an as blue and white shakers for use of all again in January, may we simple as you want to make them; physics, and non-Euclidean geome. sembly was presented to illustrate the members while they are cheerwish to you and yours the very the 10-year-old Charles Tobias the main thing is to have as the try. They are learning the theories some safe driving techniques. Says ing. principal in gredient. Fellowship. of weapons of destruction. Their Nancy Wood, a senior driving stu-Unless you are an Elsa Maxwell goal is to rule the world. Is your dent, "I think the assembly which LAST of the Junior Class cookies in the party line, maybe you are goal to keep them from doing that, Jimmy Reece presented to the stulike us and occasionally have trouble deciding on decorations or d one of the most impressing assemt he hope that they will be sold be-"Christmas is, to me, the time of blies that we have ever had. He for Christmas arrives. The Junior duction for the third quarter of nounced Thursday it is incorporat-

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ALSO, from a Senior Class mem. was given to many of our return- they had a very enjoyable time. worite and can be tinted with food ber, H. J. Orthmeyer expresses ing alumni and former classmates The main item of business discusnow attending s c h o o l elsewhere sed was that of the Christmas tree

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THE HI-Y CLUB held its Christtended due to basketball practice and other committments by mem-WELCOME BACK. This greeting bers, all those present stated that was carried out with great success last year and it is hoped it can be

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**Quotas Urged** 

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Kilbourne predicted the state would be flooded with carry-out CLEVELAND (P)-Cyrus S. Eastores unless quotas were restor- ton, 73, business tycoon, will wed

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best for the Christmas season and Bros. & Co., makers of men's and boy's hats and caps, will be part owners of the firm when they start the new year.

COLUMBUS (P-Ohio's coal pro- Elmer E. Heinze, president, anpany for more than 20 years.

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## Best Foot Forward For Chiropodists

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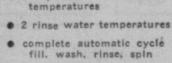
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By WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Assn.

BOWL BIZ, the Rose Bowl, if you

Oregon, winner of seven games,

Only team both clubs met was

Actually, the two teams compare

very favorably in offensive statis-

tics, despite the better record of

the Bucks and a much tougher

Oregon made 162 first downs in

10 games while Ohio State record-

four touchdowns. Oregon attempt-

ed 127 passes and completed 66 10

839 yards and eight touchdowns.

and Dick LeBeau. Clark had 118

rushes for 655 yards and scored

eight touchdown although he miss-

ed the last two games. White, who

carried 89 times, gained 552 yards.

And LeBeau had 84 rushes for 379

vards and seven touchdowns. Frank

had 664 yards gained in 168 carries

End Ron Stover of Oregon caught

touchdowns. Ohio's best end, Leo

Brown, caught only seven passes

punting department, the Ohio State signal caller booting 24 times for a

37-yard average. Morris kicked 33

for a 35-yard mark.

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for 83 yards and no touchdowns. Kremblas topped Morris in the

Washington, which licked Oregon

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Ohio State, the favorite, won As Rams Get Only 9 Goals

this year.

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Fordham, which Tuesday night starts.

The Rams hit only nine field

goals, Thursday night in their 64-

At the half, the score stood at an

The Flyers had little trouble in

coasting to their fifth victory.

They have one defeat. Fordham

almost unheard of 31-12.

OHIO STATE, winner of the Big Ten title and rated the national | halfbacks; Frank Kremblas, quarterback; Bob White, soph full-

champions, and Oregon, which finished with a 7-3 record, collide back, and the defense is headed by Aurelius Thomas, guard.

in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., January 1. The Oregon stars are Jack Crabtree, quarter; Jim Shanley, halfback;

Buckeye offense is headed by Don Clark and Dick LeBeau, Jack Morris, fullback; Harry Mondale, guard. (International)

losing 85-82, had one of the "cold- first two games of the year, drop- ball stars.

Dayton '5' Humbles Fordham

Here is the Ohio State Rose Bowl squad: -Dick Anders, Birtho Arnold, Ron Bailey, Tom Baldacci, Russ Bowermaster, Ed Breehl, Leo Brown, Joe Cannavino, Galen Cisco, Don Clark, Ron Cook.

Al Crawford, Tom Crawford, in the Big Tep, was an outstanding Fields, Dan Fronk, Jim Houston, Dan James, Bill Jobko, Herb Jones, Frank Kremblas.

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# Put on Probation

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. has placed will: in most of them, including those Newton Falls High School in Trumbull County on probation until Jan. eight games in a row after being 1, 1959, because of : fracas following a football game Oct. 25.

upset by Texas Christian in the opener, 18 to 14. H. W. Emswiler, head of the association, Thursday said New- lost to Pittsburgh, 6 to 3; to Washton Falls' coach, James Heber, ington, 13 to 6, and to Oregon State, punched head linesman Joe Be- 10 to 7. The first set-back of the season gala during an argument following was handed Bloomingburg's junior a game between Newton Falls and cagers Thursday after school when Ravenna Southeast. The argufield goals in the game. Western have been brought close together the juniors from St. Peter's paro- ment started because Begala put but was hacked, 35 to 7, by the Kentucky, with massive Ralph with the knowledge that they're on chial school in Chillicothe nosed a couple of Newton Falls players out of the game.

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Stanford ed 167 in nine games. has decided to remain in the wobbly Pacific Coast Conference for the time being and help with "ungained 2,058 net yards rushing finished business" including the circuit's contract with the Big yards Among the dwinding unbeatens, at Brisbane gave us fresh impetus St. Peter's — Simpson 7, Stark Ten for the annual Rose Bowl foot-

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California, UCLA, Southern California and Washington plan to INPIVIDUALLY, the Buckeyes leave the conference in a dispute were led by Don Clark, Bob While over aid to athletes.

### Red Rocha Named To Pilot Pistons

DETROIT 4 - Hawaii - born Kremblas, the quarterback, had a Ephraim (Red) Rocha, whose one .439 completion mark in passing. season of play with the Pistons The Cregon workhorses, Jim caught the eye of owner Fred Zoll- Shanley, halfback, and Jack Morris, ner, has been named new head the fullback, piled up most of the coach of the Detroit National Bas- team's rushing yardage. Shanley ketball Assn. club.

The 34-year-old sheet metal and Morris finished with 611 in 104 alesman was a surprise choice carries, Jack Crabtree, the quar-Thursday to replace Charley Eck- terback attempted 99 passes, comman the fast-talking, cigar-chew pleting 55, for a .555 average. ing one-time NBA referee who directed the Pistons to two Western
Division titles and a tie for another at Fort Wayne before he was orced to resign.

### Bobby Boyd Set To Joust Joseph

NEW ORLEANS (P-Stiff-punching Bobby Boyd, of Chicago will out of the top ten last month when be out to regain a spot among the he was stopped by rugged Rory in a 10-rounder tonight.

middleweight division's top ten Calhoun in New York. contenders against smooth-boxing Joseph, 26, is ranked eighth by Charley Joseph of New Orleans Ring magazine and tenth by the

The 25-year-old Boyd dropped shows 43 victories in 49 1ghts.

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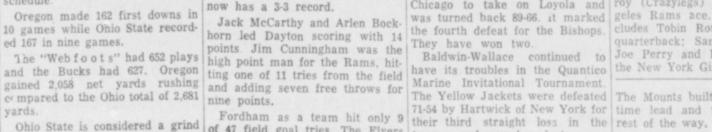
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The score was tied seven times talent which will fly to the islands

Bobcats leading by one point on Shaw of the Air Force Academy

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Top Stars Balked

For Hula Bowl Test

HONOLULU (A)-Rosters for Ha-

game read like a "who's who" of

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Oregon, winner of seven games,

compare with that of Oregon.

Ohio tossed 72 times and com-

pleted 35 for a 445-yard gain and

four touchdowns. Oregon attempt-

INPIVIDUALLY, the Buckeyes

were led by Don Clark, Bob White

and Dick LeBeau. Clark had 118

rushes for 655 yards and scored

eight touchdown although he miss-

ed the last two games. White, who

carried 89 times, gained 552 yards.

And LeBeau had 84 rushes for 379

yards and seven touchdowns. Frank

The Cregon workhorses, Jim

had 664 yards gained in 168 carries

End Ron Stover of Oregon caught

24 passes for 247 yards and two

touchdowns. Ohio's best end, Leo

Brown, caught only seven passes

Kremblas topped Morris in the

punting department, the Ohio State signal caller booting 24 times for a

37-yard average. Morris kicked 33

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for a 35-yard mark.

for 83 yards and no touchdowns.

pleting 55, for a .555 average.

839 yards and eight touchdowns.

opener, 18 to 14.

Central Press Assn.

He will be the first former WHS Lion ever to go to the Rose Bowl and his friends probably will get a chance to see him in action on TV New Year's Day.

Here is the Ohio State Rose Bowl squad: -Dick Anders, Birtho Arnold, Ron Bailey, Tom Baldacci, Russ Bowermaster, Ed Breehl, Leo Brown, Joe Cannavino, Galen Cisco, Don Clark, Ron Cook. Al Crawford, Tom Crawford,

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# Put on Probation

COLUMBUS (P)-The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. has placed will: Newton Falls High School in Trumbull County on probation until Jan. eight games in a row after being 1, 1959, because of : fracas following a football game Oct. 25.

H. W. Emswiler, head of the association, Thursday said Newton Falls' coach, James Heber, punched head linesman Joe Be-The first set-back of the season gala during an argument following was handed Bloomingburg's junior a game between Newton Falls and Talbert said the squad members cagers Thursday after school when Ravenna Southeast. The argufield goals in the game. Western have been brought close together the juniors from St. Peter's paro- ment started because Begala put chial school in Chillicothe nosed a couple of Newton Falls players

# In Pacific Loop

SAN FRANCISCO (P-Stanford ed 167 in nine games. has decided to remain in the wobbly Pacific Coast Conference for and the Bucks had 627. Oregon the time being and help with "unfinished business" including the circuit's contract with the Big Ten for the annual Rose Bowl foot-

A statement by President J. E. Wallace Sterling, following a board of trustees meeting Thursday, appeared to leave the door open for the Indians to pull out

Future of the 42-year-old confer- ed 127 passes and completed 66 for California, UCLA, Southern California and Washington plan to

leave the conference in a dispute

### Red Rocha Named To Pilot Pistons

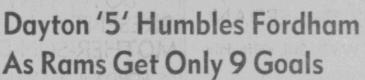
over aid to athletes.

DETROIT I - Hawaii - born Kremblas, the quarterback, had a Ephraim (Red) Rocha, whose one .439 completion mark in passing. season of play with the Pistons caught the eye of owner Fred Zoll- Shanley, halfback, and Jack Morris, ner, has been named new head the fullback, piled up most of the coach of the Detroit National Bas- team's rushing yardage. Shanley ketball Assn. club.

The 34-year-old sheet metal and Morris finished with 611 in 104 alesman was a surprise choice carries. Jack Crabtree, the quar-Thursday to replace Charley Eck- terback attempted 99 passes, comman the fast-talking, cigar-chew ing one-time NBA referee who directed the Pistons to two Western Division titles and a tie for another at Fort Wayne before he was orced to resign.

### Bobby Boyd Set To Joust Joseph

NEW ORLEANS (P)-Stiff-punchng Bobby Boyd, of Chicago will out of the top ten last month when be out to regain a spot among the he was stopped by rugged Rory middleweight division's top ten Calhoun in New York. contenders against smooth-boxing Joseph, 26, is ranked eighth by Charley Joseph of New Orleans Ring magazine and tenth by the in a 10-rounder tonight, The 25-year-old Boyd dropped shows 43 victories in 49 1ghts.



OHIO STATE, winner of the Big Ten title and rated the national halfbacks; Frank Kremblas, quarterback; Bob White, soph full-

in the Rose Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., January 1. The Oregon stars are Jack Crabtree, quarter; Jim Shanley, halfback;

Buckeye offense is headed by Don Clark and Dick LeBeau, Jack Morris, fullback; Harry Mondale, guard. (International)

ons, and Oregon, which finished with a 7-3 record, collide back, and the defense is headed by Aurelius Thomas, guard.

Dick LeBeau

upset by Texas Christian in the Fordham, which Tuesday night starts. losing 85-82, had one of the "cold- first two games of the year, drop- ball stars. lost to Pittsburgh, 6 to 3; to Washington, 13 to 6, and to Oregon State,

Aurelius Thomas

Ohio State

this year. Only team both clubs met was The Rams hit only nine field Washington, which licked Oregon goals, Thursday night in their 64but was hacked, 35 to 7, by the 35 defeat at the hands of Dayton. At the half, the score stood at an Actually, the two teams compare almost unheard of 31-12.

very favorably in offensive statis-The Flyers had little trouble in tics, despite the better record of coasting to their fifth victory. the Bucks and a much tougher They have one defeat. Fordham now has a 3-3 record.

Oregon made 162 first downs in Jack McCarthy and Arlen Bock-10 games while Ohio State recordhorn led Dayton scoring with 14 points Jim Cunningham was the The "Webfoots" had 652 plays ting one of 11 tries from the field have its troubles in the Quantico the New York Giants. high point man for the Rams, hitgained 2,058 net yards rushing and adding seven free throws for er mpared to the Ohio total of 2,681 nine points.

Ohio State is considered a grind em out team, using mostly ground had 25 of 69. plays, but their passing doesn't

Earlham of Indiana roared into

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Student Princes' fifth loss in six wall's 12th annual Hula Bowl

Jack Morris

Oregon

gave Xavier a hard battle before Ohio University, which won its the college and professional foot-

est" nights seen on Ohio courts ped its fourth straight, this time All America John Crow of Texhuskers 61-53 in Lincoln, Neb.

> Bobcats leading by one point on Shaw of the Air Force Academy three occasions, but a series of will pilot the collegians. four straight set shots by Wayne | Coaching the Hawaii All-Stars, Hester broke the game open.

Chicago to take on Loyola and roy (Crazylegs) Hirsch, Los Anwas turned back 89-66. It marked geles Rams ace. His squad inthe fourth defeat for the Bishops. cludes Tobin Rote, Detroit Lions They have won two.

Marine Invitational Tournament. The Yellow Jackets were defeated The Mounts built up a 48-14 half-71-54 by Hartwick of New York for time lead and then coasted the Fordham as a team hit only 9 their third straight loss in the rest of the way. of 47 field goal tries. The Flyers tourney and wound up last among eight teams.

Tiffin and roared out with a 62- Union had little trouble in defeat- eral upperclassmen took over 57 win over Heidelberg. It was the ing Case Tech 78-41 in Alliance, teaching duties in the lower classes.

### Top Stars Balked For Hula Bowl Test

Jim Shanley

Oregon

Jack Crabtree

Harry Mondale

HONOLULU (P)-Rosters for Hagame read like a "who's who" of

at the hands of the Nebraska Corn- as A&M, winner of the Heisman laward, tops an array of college The score was tied seven times talent which will fiy to the islands during the second half with the for the Jan. 5 contest. Coach Buck

made up of 12 pros and 10 Hawaii-Larry Wesleyan journeyed to stationed military gridders, is Elquarterback; San Francisco 49er Baldwin-Wallace continued to Joe Perry and Frank Gifford of

When Asiatic flu bedded profes-In one intra-state battle, Mount sors at Bard College, N. Y., sev-



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SECTION Officers signal disregarded
Emergency venicle, following too close
Fire nose, crossing
Curb or sidewalk, driving across
Improperly loaded vehicle
Loads dropping or escaping
Inflammable fluid, dropping
Loads, projecting over left side
Over width vehicle
Towing disabled vehicle, improperly
Front seat overloaded Towing disabled vehicle, improperly
Front seat overloaded
Attaching sled, etc. to vehicle
Roller skating etc. on street
Improper riding on vehicle
Boarding vehicle in motion
Opening door in traffic
Throwing article against vehicle
Signal disobeyed (traffic light driver)
Signal disobeyed (traffic light by pedestrian)
Displaying unauthorized sign
Defacing or moving traffic sign
Prohibited "U" turn; backing
No operator's license
Left of center, not passing Left of center, not passing Failing to yield half of roadway to approaching vehicle 24.46 24.48 24.52 24.26 24.30 24.66 Improper passing Driving off pavement to pass on right Driving off pavement to pass on right
Left of center passing
Starting without safety
Backing without safety
Fail to signal, stop, etc.
Changing course without safety
Failure to yield to car on right
Failure to yield on left turn
Failure to yield at stop sign
Failure to stop at stop sign
Failure to stop and yield to emergency
vehicle venice Failure to yield from private drive Disregard railroad crossing warning Failure to stop for school bus Failure to stop for school ous
Speeding in excess of limits provided by law
Failure to yield to pedestrian
Passing vehicle stopped for pedestrian
Pedestrian crossing street without looking
Pedestrian failure to use walks Pedestrian on roadway, failing to \*
face traffic
Pedestrian failing to use cross-walk Unsafe vehicle
Improper light
Load projecting to rear 4 feet beyond
vehicle with no flag or lantern
Brakes inadequate

Muffler, illegal
Rear view mirrors, improper
Driver's view obstructed
Windshield wiper, defective
License plate, obscured, etc.
Horn, use improper or excessive Section 2. That any ordinances of the Village of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, that are in conflict with the fines and penalties hereinbefore set forth be and the same are hereby repealed insofar as said conflict is concerned.

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Section 3. That by reason of the fact that said ordinance is a police regulation, this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary to the peace, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Jeffersonville. Fayette County Ohio, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its

Passed December 2, 1957. ATTEST: Marguerite Flax,

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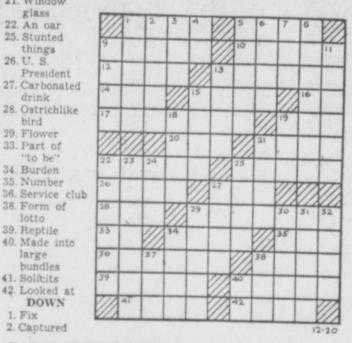
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Yesterday's Answer 34. Body of 37. Greek letter 38. Girl's 31. Possessed nickname 32. Temper 40. Exist



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130—Thin Man—Mystery
100—Boxing — New York
145—Eports—Red Barber
100—News
110—Westher—Jim Figler
115—Movie—Musical—"I Dood It.
Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell

WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 1:00—Movie—Western 1:55—Naws—Joe Hill 1:00—O. Henry Playhouse 1:30—Rin Tin Tin—Advent

9:00—Frank Sinatra 9:30—Harbor Command—Drama 0:00—Colt .45 — Western 0:30—Sheriff of Cochise 1:00—Movie—Comedy—"Janie." Rob-ert Hutton. Ann Harding

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—City Detective—Police 6:30—News, Weather, Sports 7:00—Dr. Hudson's Journal

Miss."
9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
9:30—Schlitz Playhouse—"Rien Man.
Poor Man." Gilbert Roland.
10:00—Lineup—Drama
10:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama

130-Mews
120-News
120-Best of Hollywood-Dick Powe
150-Movie-Musical-'Disc Jockey
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:00—Popeye—Flippo and Willie

:00—Sky King—Adventure

:00—News—Chet Long

:15—News—Doug Edwards

:30—Du Pont Show of the Month—Special—Special Color — Junior

Miss."
9:00—Mr. Adams and Eve
9:30—Schiltz Playhouse—"Rich Man,
Poor Man." Gilbert Roland
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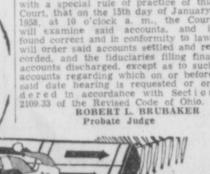
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Martin
3:00—Country Music Jubilee
9:00—Lawrence Welk
15.00 10:00—Mike Wallace—Interview—
Leonard Ross
10:00 Who Came to Dinner." Bette Davis

25.00 WHIO.TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Rising Generations—Talent 6:30—Colt .45 — Western



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Barrymore
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Sarah Elizabeth Allerdisse
Guy J, Hickle
O. W. Finley
Jesse F. Blackmore
Cora Blanche McGinnis
Clara M. Shobe
Everett Haines
WARD
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G1719 Shirley Lee Speakman
G1901 Hanna Ethel Spears
G1918 Galena Engle
Notice is also given, in accordance with a special rule of practice of this Court, that on the 15th day of January, 1958, at 10 o'clock a. m., the Court will examine said accounts, and if found correct and in conformity to law, will order said accounts settled and recorded, and the fiduciaries filing final accounts discharged, except as to such accounts regarding which on or before said date hearing is requested or ordered in accordance with Section 2109.33 of the Revised Code of Ohio.





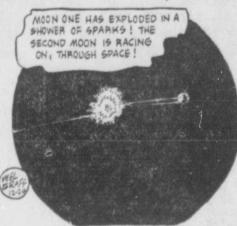




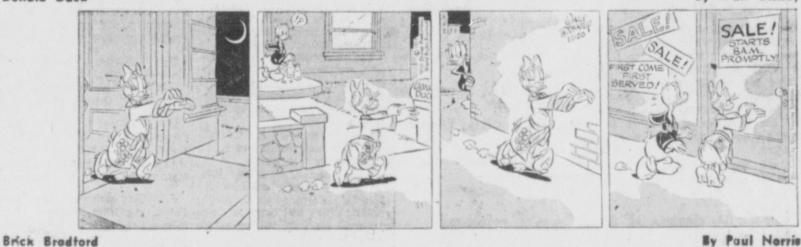
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ORDINANCE NO. 63

## Fines for Traffic Violations

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF JEFFER-

Section 1. The following schedule of fines be ordered by the Mayor of the Village and the Judge of the Municipal Court of Washington Court House, Ohio. OFFENSE Officers signal disregarded Emergency venicle, following too close Fire hose, crossing Emergency vehicle, lonowing too close
Fire hose, crossing
Curb or sidewalk, driving across
Improperly loaded vehicle
Loads dropping or escaping
Inflammable Huid, dropping
Loads, projecting over left side
Over width vehicle
Towing disabled vehicle, improperly
Front seat overloaded
Attaching sled, etc. to vehicle
Roller skating etc. on street
Improper riding on vehicle
Boarding vehicle in motion
Opening door in traffic
Throwing article against vehicle
Signal disobeyed (traffic light driver)
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Defacing or moving traffic sign
Prohibited "U" turn; backing
No operator's license
Left of center, not passing
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to approaching vehicle
Improver passing 20,106 26.40 22.4 22.4 22.10 20,42 Failing to yield half of roadway to approaching vehicle Improper passing Driving off pavement to pass on right Left of center passing Starting without safety Backing without safety Fail to signal, stop, etc. Changing course without safety Failure to yield to car on right Failure to yield on left turn Failure to yield at stop sign Failure to stop at stop sign Failure to stop and yield to emergency vehicle 24.44 Failure to stop and yield to emergency vehicle
Failure to yield from private drive
Disregard railroad crossing warning
Failure to stop for school bus
Speeding in excess of limits provided by law
Failure to yield to pedestrian
Passing vehicle stopped for pedestrian
Pedestrian crossing street without looking
Pedestrian failure to use walks
Pedestrian on roadway, failing to
face traffic
Pedestrian failing to use cross-walk
Unsafe vehicle 24.24 24.76 26.74 24.2 24.18

Muffler, illegal Rear view mirrors, improper Driver's view obstructed Windshield wiper, defective License plate, obscured, etc. Horn, use improper or excessive Section 2. That any ordinances of the Village of Jeffersonville, Fayette County, Ohio, that are in conflict with the fines and penalties hereinbefore set forth be and the same are hereby repealed insofar as said conflict is concerned.

Brakes inadequate

Improper light
Load projecting to rear 4 feet beyond
vehicle with no flag or lantern

Section 3. That by reason of the fact that said ordinance is a police regulation, this ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary to the peace, safety and welfare of the citizens of the Village of Jeffersonville. Fayette County Ohio, and shall take effect and be in force from and after its

Passed December 2, 1957. President of Council Mayor Pco Tem Marguerite Flax,

29. Garden-Produce-Seeds

The Record-Herald Friday, Dec. 20, 1957 15 Big Sen Set

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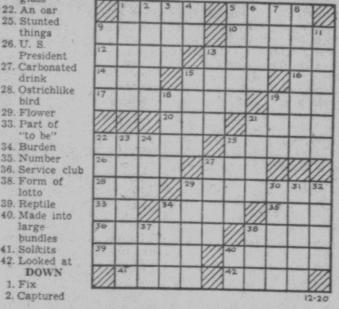
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Guy J. Hickle
O. W. Finley
Jesse F. Blackmore
Cora Blanche McGinnis
Clara M. Shobe
Everett Haines
WARD

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WIVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

Kingdom.

WLW-C-TV CHANNEL 4 News, Weather, Sports Sally Flowers—Variety Jim Thomas—Color

Truth or Consequences Court of Last Resort—"The John

Smith Story."

8:30—Life of Riley—Comedy

9:00—M Squad — Drama—"Family
Portrait."

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10:45—Sports—Red Barber

11:00—News

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:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure

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:00—Frank Sinatra

:30—Harbor Command—Drama

:00—Colt .45 — Western

:30—Sheriff of Cochise

:00—Movie—Comedy—"Janie." F

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10:06—Lineup—Drama
10:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama
11:20—Rest of Hollywood—Dick Powell
11:50—Movie—Musical—"Disc Jockey"
Ginny Simms, Tom Drake

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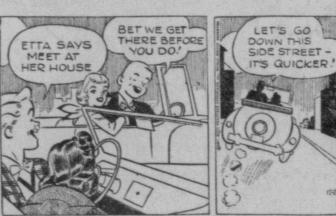


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# Mainly About Creeks Overflow As Rain Persists

'White Christmas Held Unlikely Here

More than an inch and a half of rain in the last three days- actually it was 1.62 inches in Weather Observer Coyt Strokey's gauge has sent streams in Fayette Coun-1, Greenfield. Pfc. Taylor is a 1955 ty out of bank and left water standing in low spots in many fields CHURCH SEEKS TO BORROW Bottomland along many of the St. Andrew's Episcopal Church Reynolds, 64, and his wife, 61. The

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The rain and soggy ground also has held up plowing.

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DALLAS (A) - Eddie Williams hinks he may miss spending Christmas with his pet, but sus-John Core arrived Friday from pects it will show up at someone's contest, which will continue from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass, celebration. He told police some one stole his pet turkey

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Pleas Court, Judge John P. Case faces a long jai' sentence for killpayment of temporary alimony and wife who befriended him. support for minor children in the alimony action of Margaret Hel frich vs. Robert P. Helfrich. Until further order of the court, the defendant, who asked modification, will pay the sum of \$440 per month instead of \$500 per month.

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### No Tinkle Heard, Just Sound of Welcome Rustle

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"No, I'm afraid the weather is too bad," replied Mgs. Barbara

The man dropped two \$100 bills into her kettle and disappeared.

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# French Soldier Ruled Guilty

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The state based its case upon Chavigny displayed no emotion the testimony of witnesses who when he heard the verdict read said they heard Chavigny shout in the McReynolds home the night of that he was guilty of murdering retired Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. Mc. the shooting and the shouts were followed by pistol shots.

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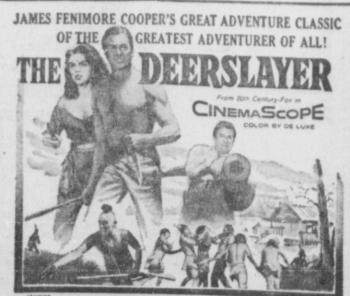
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Mrs. Ray Brandenburg und erwent surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospi-Mrs. Diffendal accompanied by tal, Columbus, Thursday morning

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### **Blood Transfusion** Refused; Youth Dies

KANSAS CITY (A)-A 19-year-old ALBANY, N. Y. P-A court says boy who agreed with his father

John Black Jr. had been hos-College chapter to move because pitalized since Tuesday with a .22ily residences. The chapter fought He was playing with a friend and

The elder Black, who said he is a member of the Jehovah's Wit Justices of the appellate divi- nesses, refused to allow the transif he didn't get a transfusion.

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# Mainly About Creeks Overflow As Rain Persists

White Christmas Held Unlikely Here

More than an inch and a half of rain in the last three days- actually it was 1.62 inches in Weather Observer Coyt Strokey's gauge has sent streams in Fayette Coun ty out of bank and left water stand ing in low spots in many fields CHURCH SEEKS TO BORPOW

Bottomland along many of the streams was covered with water has asked Common Pleas Court

if the rain continues or if the wa joining the church. ter does not drain off for a week or more.

The rain and soggy ground also has held up plowing.

Merchants are not happy with the State University, is spend in g the spring - like weather, either. They holidays with his mother, Mrs. N. say they would like to see some cold weather, especially with some snow, to stimulate the Christ m a s The outlook is not exactly en-

derstorms, before the weather Robert Crouse, a student at Ohio clears and turns cooler tonight and

A white Christmas in this part of the country appears unlikely, the forecasters say.

DALLAS (A) - Eddie Williams thinks he may miss spending Christmas with his pet, but suspects it will show up at someone's

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On her way to headquagters ped up and asked:

"Have the kettles done very well today?"

"No, I'm afraid the weather is too bad," replied Mrs. Barbara

The man dropped two \$100 bills into her kettle and disappeared.

## Courts

COURT ORDER MODIFIED

In an entry filed in Common Pleas Court, Judge John P. Case faces a long jai' sentence for killhas modified a previous order for ing an American general and his payment of temporary alimony and wife who befriended him. support for minor children in the alimony action of Margaret Hel frich vs. Robert P. Helfrich. Until further order of the court, the defendant, who asked modification, will pay the sum of \$440 per month instead of \$500 per month.

retired Brig. Gen. Wilbur R. Mc-St Andrew's Episcopal Church Reynolds, 64, and his wife, 61. The followed by pistol shots. wife once liv 1 in Zanesville. but there has been no hint of seri-permission to borrow \$6,500 and to mortgage its Greenfield Rd. propfirst and second degree teams were ing the holidays with her parents, Farmers, sloshing through mud erty to that amount in order to pro attorney said he wanted to review general shot his wife and that Chain feedlots, admitted concern for vide funds for construction of a the case before deciding whether vigny killed the general. wheat in low spots under water- rectory or minister's residence ad. to appeal. Sentencing will come in Chavigny said of his relationship a few days.

# Welcome Rustle

vation Army worker hadn" done so well ringing her bell by her copper Christmas kettle.

with the kettle Thursday night, hurrying for home. A man tep-

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## French Soldier Ruled Guilty CLEARWATER, Fla. (P)— A home at St French soldier of fortune who of April 3.

said he is glad that it is all over, THE JURY deliberated nearly six hours in the fourth day of the

trial. While the jury was out Cha-

vigny chatted with newspaper re-When Maurice Chavigny, 44, porters. He said he plar to write was convicted if second degree a book about his experiences in the murder Thursday, he told newsmen "I feel relieved, I feel very The state based its case upon the testimony of witnesses who Chavigny displayed no emotion when he heard the verdict read the McPaynolds home the night of that he was guilty of murdering

the McReynolds home the night of the shooting and the shouts were Chavigny testified that the Mc

Conviction carries a prison sen- Reynolds argued over Mrs. Mctence of from 20 years to life. His Reynolds' love for him, that the

with Mrs. McReynolds: "It is a The Frenchman had been a long, long love story."

friend of the McReynolds since 1932. He had lived with them for The 12 - mile long Simplon tun-17 months. The McReynolds were nel in the Swiss Alps required shot to death in their fashionable eight years to build.

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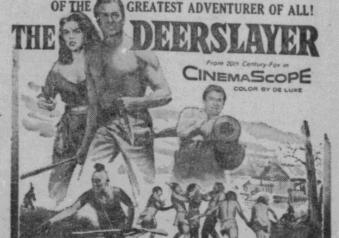
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